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An invasion of Chicago homebuyers

Realtors: Events of 2020 have spurred unprecedented influx of Chicago residents here, driving up demand, prices

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

In the midst of the global pandemic, there are growing signs that Chicago homebuyers are flooding the Southwest Michigan housing market.

Since the travel bans in Illinois and Michigan ended at the beginning of the summer – which marks the real estate industry's peak selling season – local home sales and median prices have skyrocketed at unprecedented rates.

Realtor Robert Kaufman refers to it as a "mass exodus," as more Illinois residents feel safer living outside the city during a time of civic unrest and concern about the virus, and because many now have the ability to work remotely.

"I've been spotting more Illinois plates than usual," said Kaufman, who is the former president of the Southwestern Michigan Association of Realtors. "It's created quite a backlog in our housing market. Our market was never built for this kind of volume."

The early stages of the Chicago exodus date back to Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's statewide travel ban on March 25, which was enacted to fight the spread of the coronavirus. Illinois followed suit four days after that.

Coincidentally, the Whitmer administration deemed real estate a non-essential service, which put a hold on home transactions and left many deals stranded in escrow.

The travel ban was reduced in May, but the ban on short-term rentals remained in place. As a result, Kaufman said Illinois homebuyers began locking in on long-term rentals for a year, from south Berrien County to as far north as South Haven.

It was these long-term renters from out of state who began buying homes outright instead of paying $3,000 a month, Kaufman said.

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Don Campbell / HP file photo

A lot of "sold" signs, such as this one in St. Joseph from several years back, have appeared around Southwest Michigan in 2020, with an apparent exodus from Chicago helping to drive the red hot local market.

FREAKY FENCE

Don Campbell / HP staff

Skeletons peek over a fence at a home along Langley Avenue in St. Joseph. Halloween and trick-or-treating may look different this year as communities deal with the COVID-19 pandemic.

ELECTION 2020

5 vie for 4 Coloma Township trustee seats

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

COLOMA — Two incumbents and three challengers are vying for four Coloma Township trustee seats this general election.

With two incumbents not running for reelection, it has opened the door for two new faces on the board.

Republican incumbents Bryan Duffield and Jerry Willmeng are running for reelection, while Republicans Kendyl Adams and Lance Becht, and Nathalie Johnson, who has no party affiliation, have all thrown their hats in the ring.

The top four vote-getters will win the four-year seats.

Adams, 26, said she decided to run to be more involved in the community she grew up in, works in and is now raising her own family in.

"Two years ago I became a member of the township's cemetery board. Then I became the treasurer. So, I was kind of getting close with the township board members and city officials. So my real interest came from starting out on such a small board and wanting to know more," she said.

DUFFIELD

WILLMENG

ADAMS

JOHNSON

Adams said her main goal, if elected, is to bring a younger mindset to the board.

"I'll be able to reach out more to the younger generation and just kind of voice/show that side of things," she said.

Adams, a funeral director at Duffield & Pastrick Funeral Home, said people should vote for her because she is relatable.

"And open-minded as far as listening to opinions, listening to concerns," she said. "And I can put fresh eyes on things. I don't have preconceived ideas one way or another. I'm very new to this, and I think that's a good thing to bring to the board."

One of her competitors is her father, Bryan Duffield, who has served on the board for 24 years and lived in the township his entire life.

Duffield, 56, said he's running for reelection because it's a good way for him to be involved in the community and keep his finger on the pulse of what's going on.

"And hopefully make some changes for the better. Keep the township going in a positive direction," he said.

Duffield, who serves on the cemetery board, road and parks and recreation committee, said one of the township projects he'd like to see through to completion is the Paw Paw River Water Trail.

"It'd be nice to get all the municipalities on board from Paw Paw Lake to Lake Michigan," he said. "I think it's great for tourism and it's become a diamond in the rough. It's a river that was hardly ever used, and now it's being used all the time."

Duffield, co-owner of Duffield & Pastrick Funeral Home, said people should vote for him because he has a good willingness to listen.

"I always make sure I listen to everybody," he said. "Even if I don't do what you want, it doesn't mean I didn't listen to you. I think it's important to listen and pay attention to people no matter what they have to say and no matter if I agree with them or not."

Becht, who previously served as township treasurer for 18 years, said he is running to get off the sidelines he's been on for the past four years.

"I've been involved in the community for many years. I found someone who wanted

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BERRIEN COUNTY

Clarity expected soon on public meetings

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Local elected bodies may soon know if they can continue meeting virtually during the COVID-19 pandemic.

State legislators passed a bill Tuesday that would allow elected officials to meet virtually for any reason through the end of the year, attorney John Dewane told Berrien County commissioners during their virtual meeting Thursday. He is the interim corporate counsel for the county.

He said the bill is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer soon.

Unless the Open Meetings Act is amended, Dewane said currently it only allows military personnel to participate virtually.

Many public bodies have been meeting virtually since mid-March based on Whitmer's executive orders. But earlier this month, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that Whitmer's orders given after April 30 are no longer valid.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services quickly reinstated mask requirements and restrictions on how many people can be in a public indoor space to 20 percent of normal capacity. But this left elected officials in a quandary this week as they looked for spaces that were big enough to hold public meetings.

Some, like the St. Joseph City Commission and the Stevensville Village Council, opted to delay their meetings a week to give state legislators time to pass the bill.

Others, like the Lakeshore

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App launched in Michigan to alert people exposed to virus

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — The state health department and Michigan State University on Thursday launched a voluntary smartphone app to notify people if they have been exposed to someone with the coronavirus, a step toward potentially taking the technology statewide.

MI COVID Alert, which is available for download, is starting as pilot in the Lansing area. A person testing positive for the virus is given a PIN by contact tracers that allows them to share their result anonymously on the app, which uses cellphone location information and Bluetooth technology.

Other app users who possibly were within 6 feet of the infected person for at least 15 minutes are notified and urged to monitor for symptoms, be tested and self-isolate. They are not told who tested positive.

States such as New York, North Carolina, New Jersey, Virginia, Arizona, Alabama and Rhode Island have launched similar apps.

Robert Gordon, director of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, said the technology is an additional way to contain COVID-19 besides traditional tracing efforts, masking and social distancing. He said everyone in Ingham County – including at MSU – should download the app and turn it on, but people in the rest of the state are free to as well.

"We can learn and refine

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Another suspect charged in alleged Whitmer kidnap plot

By JOHN FLESHER and ANNA LIZ NICHOLS
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan's attorney general charged an eighth person Thursday in what authorities have described as a foiled scheme to storm the state Capitol building and kidnap officials, including Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

Brian Higgins, 51, of Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, was charged with material support of an act of terrorism, Attorney General Dana Nessel said. If convicted, Higgins could get up to 20 years in prison.

Seven men purportedly linked to an extremist paramilitary group called the Wolverine Watchmen were charged in state court last week with providing material support for terrorist acts and possession of a firearm while committing a felony.

Federal charges were filed against six others in the alleged conspiracy to kidnap Whitmer, a Democrat.

"While the political rhetoric in our nation may at times be divisive, I am encouraged by the united front our law enforcement community has displayed in response to this indescribable act of terror," Nessel said.

"These were very credible, and very serious threats to our elected officials and the public in general, and the swift actions taken by state and federal authorities this past week are nothing short of heroic."

In statements and court papers, authorities have alleged that members of two anti-government groups took part in plotting the Whitmer kidnapping and other crimes, although some were charged under federal law and others under state law.

"Wolverine Watchmen members together with another group led by Adam Fox, the 'Michigan III%ers,' engaged in planning and training for various acts of violence, including kidnapping politicians and storming the Michigan Capitol Building in Lansing," Michigan State Police detective Sgt. Michael Fink said in an affidavit released Thursday.

The document did not identify officials other than Whitmer who might have been targets for abduction. An FBI agent testified during a federal court hearing this week that Whitmer and Virginia Democratic Gov. Ralph Northam had been mentioned during a June 6 meeting of groups of extremists from several states, including at least two of the federal defendants.

The affidavit said Higgins assisted four members of the Wolverine Watchmen who took part in surveillance of Whitmer's vacation home in northern Michigan. Higgins provided night-vision goggles for the mission, the document said.

"Additionally, he used a mounted digital dash camera located in his vehicle to record the surveillance of the Governor's home in order to aid in kidnapping plans," it said.

LOTTERIES

Thursday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
QD-JS-6D-9D-5S
Midday Daily 3
7-1-1
Midday Daily 4
6-8-3-8
Daily 3
4-9-1
Daily 4
3-4-1-0
Fantasy 5
03-06-07-26-28
Keno
02-08-10-11-16-18-21-27-30-34-36-40-47-49-50-52-54-59-64-68-69-79
Mega Millions jackpot
$77 million
Powerball jackpot
$82 million

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Powerball
21-37-52-53-58, Powerball: 5, Power Play: 2
Indiana
Cash 5
01-08-09-32-44
Cash4Life
31-36-45-56-60, Cash Ball: 4
Lotto Plus
09-14-30-34-35-40
Quick Draw Midday
06-11-13-16-24-25-46-47-48-52-53-56-62-64-65-66-69-71-77-80, BE: 47
Daily Three-Midday
8-0-1, SB: 8
Daily Three-Evening
2-8-1, SB: 6
Daily Four-Midday
1-0-7-8, SB: 8
Daily Four-Evening
7-3-8-8, SB: 6
Quick Draw Evening
01-02-05-07-09-11-15-20-28-31-42-43-46-54-56-58-59-63-67-74, BE: 67
Hoosier Lotto
17-21-33-35-43-46
Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
06-31-38-43-44
Pick Three-Midday
6-6-0, Fireball: 0
Pick Three-Evening
3-4-8, Fireball: 8
Pick Four-Midday
9-2-4-8, Fireball: 4
Pick Four-Evening
9-2-3-5, Fireball: 5
Lucky Day Lotto
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Biden campaign finds 3rd virus link; Harris suspends travel

By BILL BARROW
Associated Press

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Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., speaks at Carpenters Local Union 1912 in Phoenix, as Democratic presidential candidate former vice president Joe Biden listens, on Oct. 8.

WILMINGTON, Del. — At least three people connected to Joe Biden's presidential campaign have tested positive for the coronavirus, leading the campaign to suspend in-person events for vice presidential nominee Kamala Harris through Monday.

Biden is not altering his public schedule, his campaign said Thursday, because he had no direct exposure to the individuals who tested positive, as defined by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

It's the Biden campaign's first major coronavirus scare, after months of safety precautions that drew mockery from President Donald Trump, even after he, first lady Melania Trump and others contracted the virus themselves. The Democratic campaign's cautious reaction underscores the differences in how the rival camps have approached the pandemic, both in terms of preferred government response and in the candidates' personal protocols.

Biden's campaign announced two positive cases Thursday morning, identifying Harris' communications director Liz Allen and an unnamed member of the flight crew for one of Harris' recent campaign trips. The campaign announced a third case Thursday afternoon as part of its contact tracing efforts from the first two cases.

The third individual is an aviation company employee who was on Biden's plane for trips to Ohio and Florida earlier this week but who entered the back of the plane and sat far away from Biden, according to the campaign.

Harris and Biden, meanwhile, spent several hours campaigning together in Arizona on Oct. 8, when the first two people who tested positive were on a flight with Harris. Both candidates have tested negative for the coronavirus multiple times since then, including on Thursday. Everyone on the Biden campaign plane is required to wear a mask.

Trump, speaking without a mask at a crowded outdoor rally in North Carolina on Thursday afternoon, offered his best wishes to Harris and reiterated his skepticism of wearing masks.

"We worry about her. I'm very concerned about her," he said, later adding: "Masks, no masks, everything, you can do all you want, but you know, you still need help."

The travel suspension interrupts the Biden campaign's aggressive push across a wide battleground map, including North Carolina and Ohio, with less than three weeks to go until Election Day.

Harris was set to encourage early voting Thursday in North Carolina. Her Friday trip to Cleveland would have been her first to Ohio as the vice presidential nominee and would have taken her into the metropolitan area with the state's largest concentration of Black voters.

Harris will continue virtual campaigning, including fundraisers previously scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The senator's brief hiatus from the trail comes as Trump ramps up his own travel after he, the first lady, his campaign manager and several White House staffers contracted the virus.

Biden campaign manager Jen O'Malley Dillon told reporters Thursday morning that under CDC guidelines, there was no need for the candidates to quarantine, although she said Harris and her husband, Doug Emhoff, would suspend travel for several days "out of an abundance of caution."

Pennsylvania could hold up outcome of election

By MICHAEL FINNEGAN
Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania, one of the states most likely to decide the presidential election, is bracing for one of the slowest ballot counts in the country.

The coronavirus pandemic has driven a record 2.6 million Pennsylvanians to request mail-in ballots. But state law bars the processing of those ballots until the morning of the Nov. 3 election. Before the counting can start, a cumbersome procedure is required to confirm each voter's eligibility and extract every ballot from two envelopes.

If the race tightens – Pennsylvania polls now give Democrat Joe Biden an edge over President Donald Trump – the final result could be unknown for days, with a court fight over uncounted ballots all but certain. Trump won the state four years ago by a margin of less than 1 percent.

Election experts fret that Trump's baseless allegations of rampant voter fraud could sow chaos.

Nearly two-thirds of Pennsylvania's mail-in ballot requests have come from Democrats, so Biden is all but sure to gain ground on Trump as the count continues in the days after Nov. 3. The counties coping with the biggest numbers of mail-in ballots are the most populous – the ones where Biden will run up his strongest vote margins.

"This could be a really destructive scenario," said Richard Pildes, a constitutional law professor at New York University. "A torrent of claims about manipulation of the process, fraudulent ballots and the like will be unleashed and spread instantly through social media, and that situation could spiral out of control from there – even if everything is being done completely legitimately and appropriately."

Another battleground state that's likely to face a slow count of mail-in ballots is Wisconsin, which also prohibits processing of the envelopes before election day. In other battleground states, such as Florida and Arizona, early processing of mail-in ballots makes it likely the public will know the results within hours of polls closing.

Former Gov. Tom Ridge, a Republican who backs Biden, fears Pennsylvania's slow tabulation could result in violence if Trump refuses to accept that voters have bounced him from office. Trump has claimed for months that only two outcomes are possible: Either he'll win or Democrats will steal the election.

"He's created the potential for enormous civil unrest because of his unpresidential approach," said Ridge, a former Homeland Security secretary. "Frankly, it's an un-American approach."

Trump's big worry is Philadelphia, where in 2016 he finished more than 475,000 votes behind Hillary Clinton. In his Sept. 29 debate with Biden, Trump said "bad things happen" in Philadelphia elections and urged supporters "to go into the polls and watch very carefully."

Biden is sure to get more votes in Philadelphia than anywhere else in Pennsylvania. It is the state's most diverse big city, with a population that is 42 percent Black, 35 percent white, 14 percent Latino and 7 percent Asian.

More than 350,000 voters in Philadelphia have requested mail-in ballots, up from just 15,000 four years ago. Each one requires several steps of processing, including opening two envelopes and unfolding the ballot.

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Names released of 3 crash victims killed near South Haven

By HP STAFF

LACOTA — Authorities have released the names of the three people who died in a two-vehicle crash earlier this week.

The victims are Yonah Kohn, 46, of Chicago, Ill.; Helen Hackel, 86, of Riverside, Ill. and Robin Hackel, 59, of Grand Junction.

Police units and ambulances responded to the triple fatality at noon on Monday, according to a news release from South Haven Area Emergency Services. When first responders arrived they found two women had died in a tan-colored SUV, and the driver of the other grey-colored SUV, who also was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Capt. Virg Franks of the Van Buren County Sheriff's Department.

The accident occurred when the tan-colored SUV, with Helen and Robin Hackel inside, was traveling eastbound on Baseline Road and stopped at the intersection of 60th Street. The grey-colored SUV, driven by Kohn, also traveling east on Baseline at a high rate of speed, struck the car from behind, causing both vehicles to flip over, according Franks.

"The vehicle clearly at fault was driving at an excessive high rate of speed, well above the speed limit," Franks said. The impact of the collision also caused the grey SUV to crash into two parked vehicles, which then caused damage to two other parked vehicles and a camper trailer at the site of a residence on Baseline Road.

The accident remains under investigation by Van Buren County Sheriff's Department, who were assisted at the scene by Michigan State Police, Allegan County Sheriff's Department, and South Haven Police Department.

THE BEST OF FALL

Don Campbell / HP staff

Fall color is peaking throughout Southwest Michigan, including along State Street in downtown St. Joseph on Thursday.

Lake Michigan Catholic raises $800,000 for endowments

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — Anchored by matching gifts from two local families, the Lake Michigan Catholic School Fund has raised $800,000 for endowments to provide tuition scholarships and instructional support for teachers, according to a news release.

In May, LMC graduate Mary Caryl (DaDan) McEvoy and her husband, Paul, pledged to match up to $250,000 for endowed student tuition scholarships. Tony and Jackie Monte, both graduates of LMC, focused their matching gift of up to $150,000 on creating an endowment for instructional support in conjunction with the new Sam and Connie Monte Global Trading and Finance Lab.

To maximize the matching gifts, the LMC School Fund launched the "40 Days for Catholic Education" online fundraising campaign earlier this year. The campaign was originally set to conclude on June 24 – the Solemnity of St. John the Baptist – but ongoing donor enthusiasm prompted LMC to extend the initiative.

"Alumni continued to call and express their support," said Nadia Bucholtz, director of advancement for the LMC School Fund, in the release. "Everyone agreed that as long as donors continued stepping forward, we would keep accepting donations to maximize the match from the McEvoy and Monte families."

The funds from this campaign will be divided into two endowments. The MC DaDan/McEvoy Tuition Scholarship Endowment Fund will be established with $500,000 for student tuition scholarships, which will help offset the cost of attendance for LMC students through an annual application process. The Tony and Jackie Monte Financial Lab Teaching Endowment will be established with $300,000 and will provide ongoing instructional support for teachers in the Global Trading and Finance Lab. Additional donations to both funds can be made at any time at: https://www.lmcadvancement.org/donate.

"These endowments are extremely valuable for the long-term health of the schools," said Bucholtz in the release. "The money we raised in this campaign won't be spent right away. Instead, it will be invested and given the opportunity to grow. Each year, for many years to come, the fund will be able disperse a set amount to LMC to provide student tuition scholarships and instructional support for the Monte Lab, thanks to the generosity of today's donors."

"Our alumni and donors have expressed their belief in the value of Catholic education through their generous, sacrificial giving," said Sarah Jollay, president of the LMC School Fund. "Every single gift means we can make an LMC education even more accessible and provide a more robust experience for our students. On behalf of the fund, thank you to everyone who donated to the campaign."

Lake Michigan Catholic is a private pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade Catholic school.

Berrien to participate in Operation Safe Stop

Program is part of National School Bus Safety Week

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — The Berrien County Sheriff's Office will take part in a voluntary enforcement campaign known as Operation Safe Stop next week.

Sheriff Paul Bailey said in a news release that his office will join the Office of Highway Safety Planning and other law enforcement agencies in the campaign, which is Oct. 19-23, during National School Bus Safety Week.

Bailey said his department will concentrate enforcement efforts in and around school bus pick-up and drop-off locations as well as in speed zones near schools.

According to the Michigan State Police Criminal Justice Information Center, there were 1,197 school bus-related crashes in 2019, the most in the last 10 years. October was the month with the most bus-related crashes.

The National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services says Michigan bus drivers conducted a one-day survey in May 2019 and found that in just that one day, 1,373 participating drivers reported 508 times that a motorist had illegally passed a school bus.

Drivers who pass stopped school buses may be charged with civil infractions carrying a fine between $100 and $500, and may be required to perform up to 100 hours of community service at a school

Drivers who pass a stopped school bus and cause a death are subject to a felony carrying a fine of up to $7,500 and/or up to 15 years in prison.

Drivers who pass a stopped school bus and cause an injury face a fine of up to $1,000 and/or up to a year in jail.

The Berrien County Sheriff's Office offers the following safety tips for drivers:

- Prepare to stop when a slowing bus has its overhead yellow lights flashing.
- Stop at least 20 feet away from buses when red lights are flashing, unless driving in the opposite direction on a divided highway.
- Slow down in or near school and residential areas.
- Look for clues, such as safety patrols, crossing guards, bicycles and playgrounds that indicate there may be children in the area.
- Watch for children between parked cars and other objects.

Entergy donates $5,000 to Covert Community Foundation

COVERT — The Covert Township Community Foundation has received a $5,000 grant from Entergy-Palisades, board member Wayne Rendell announced Thursday.

The community foundation plans to use the funds for its Covert Township Community Scholarship program, which provides local students and young adults with funds to help finance post-secondary education or training.

"Entergy-Palisades has proven again what a good neighbor they are," Rendell said.

The foundation's Scholarship Fund was created to break the poverty cycle in Covert, which has one of the highest poverty rates in Van Buren County. The foundation's other objectives in creating the fund is to provide economic stability for students, reduce the dropout rate and increase self-sufficiency for students and young adults of Covert Township through additional education and skills training opportunities.

"Entergy is proud to support the Covert Township Community Foundation in their work to make a lifelong impact in the lives of young people here in our community," said Darrell Corbin, site vice president for Entergy's Palisades Power Plant. "We know that access to higher education can make all the difference – whether that is skills training, technical certification, or pursuing a two or four-year degree. The Foundation's scholarship program helps remove the cost barrier for our local students to make those dreams reality."

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DARRELL CORBIN
Site Vice President

To be eligible for CTCF Scholarship Funding, applicants must be a Covert Township resident for the past three consecutive years; must be a young adult between the ages of 17 to 25; and must be pursuing a vocational or technical training, trade school, certificate program, a two-year or four-year degree at an accredited institution of higher education. Applicants may enroll part- or full-time in their respective program and must demonstrate financial need. For additional information and to apply, interested scholarship applicants should visit the CTCF's website at: https://www.kalfound.org/Scholarships/ScholarshipSearch/tabid/230/s/1476/Default.aspx.

IN BRIEF

Berrien, Cass record new COVID-19 deaths

Berrien County recorded another COVID-19 death Thursday, bringing the county's death toll to 76.

In addition Thursday, the county recorded 12 new COVID-19 cases and 10 new recoveries.

With deaths and recoveries, the county is at about 165 active COVID-19 cases. That's up one from Wednesday and up from 149 last Thursday.

Berrien County also added 10 new presumed COVID-19 cases Thursday, which is unusual when the total usually only fluctuates by 1-2 each day.

Spectrum Health Lakeland had 16 COVID-19 positive patients at the hospital Thursday morning. That's up from 15 on Wednesday and 13 last Thursday.

Cass County also recorded another COVID-19 death Thursday, bringing the county's death toll to 23. In addition, the county added 16 new cases.

Van Buren County added 22 new COVID-19 cases Thursday and no new deaths.

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department will release an updated tally of recovered individuals today at https://vbcassdhd.org/covid-19.

Landlord who 'couldn't sleep' accused of killing 2 tenants

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — A landlord who regularly argued with two tenants is accused of killing them and stashing their bodies in the back of his truck, police said.

Chad Reed confessed to investigators Thursday, eight days after Joseph Soule, 34, and girlfriend Jaclyn Lepird, 31, were last seen, Battle Creek Det. Sgt. Joel Case said.

Reed, 53, told police that he shot Soule in self-defense and shot Lepird as she tried to run from the house, Case told the Battle Creek Enquirer.

The bodies were wrapped in plastic and in a truck.

"As family and friends came over checking on them, he decided he needed to move the bodies and still had the bodies in the pickup and moved it to the abandoned garage and closed it off," Case said.

Friends told police that Reed didn't get along with Soule and Lepird, who lived upstairs.

"They had arguments about money and arguments about you name it. ... They liked to party and keep him up at night," Case said. "He had another bad night's sleep and couldn't sleep because of the noise going on."

Reed was in the Calhoun County jail. He hasn't appeared in court yet and doesn't have a lawyer who could comment on the allegations.

Check the garage: All stores must accept returnables

LANSING (AP) — The break is over: Any Michigan retailer selling cans or bottles with 10-cent deposits must accept them.

The state in June began reinstating the collection of returnables, first at large grocery stores that have machines. Now any store must take cans and bottles and redeem the deposits, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

Because of the coronavirus, consumers were prohibited from returning cans and bottles for weeks, starting in March.

"I feel bad for the folks who do not have reverse vending machines and have to take the cans back," said Bryan Neiman, who runs Neiman's Family Market in Clarkston, Tawas City and St. Clair.

"When people walk in with a great big garbage bag full, and you have to reach your hands into stale beer, pop, spit, it's just awful. There's nothing worse," he said.

The state said stores can limit the number of hours for returns. Deposit refunds also can be capped at $25 per day.

PRIME TIME TV

FRIDAY EVENING OCT. 16

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(13)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank ((SP)) (N)		:01 20/20 (N) CC			
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	The Greatest AtHome Videos (N)		Undercover Boss "Club Med" (N)		Blue Bloods CC (DVS)	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Hollywood	American Ninja Warrior "Semifinals 1" Daniel Gil, Jesse Labreck and more.				Dateline NBC (N) CC	
FOX (17)(222)(28)(32)	Kickoff Show	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (L)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS (34)	Black Journal	Washing-ton Week	Fir-ing-Hoover	Great Performances Lifetime achievement honorees. (N) CC			
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	News	Seinfeld CC
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Dateline "Secrets of Lake Seminole" (N)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Poison"	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Funniest Animals	Funniest Animals	King of Queens	King of Queens
WHME (46)	:00 Heart-land	Heartland A horse that only bucks.		Highway to Heaven "Man's Best Friend"		Nightly News	
WGN (9)	News	black-ish	black-ish "Lemons"	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48: Catching a Killer (N) CC		Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 10.16.20" (N) CC			
AMC	:00 ★★ Halloween H20: 20 Years Later ('98, Horror) CC			★★★★ Halloween ('78, Horror) Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis. CC			
Animal	Extinct	Beast-Kept Secrets		River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters (N)			
BET	6:00 ★★★ Hustle & Flow			Tyler Perry's Sistas		Tyler Perry's Sistas	
Big Ten	:00 Women's College Volleyball			Women's College Volleyball CC			
Bravo	Below Deck	Below Deck Mediterra-nean (N) CC		Weakest Link CC		Weakest Link CC (DVS)	
Cartoon	Victor	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Cinemax	Lovely Bones	★★ Anna ('19, Action) Sasha Luss, Luke Evans, Cillian Murphy. (P). CC				Warrior (N) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	S. Smith	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed (N)	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Creek	Office
Discovery	:00 Gold Rush (N)	Gold Rush (N) CC		:08 Gold Rush "Threats" (N) CC			
Disney	Zombies	Disney	Just Roll	Raven	Raven	Raven	Raven
DIY	Lakefront	Lakefront		Lakefront		Beachfrnt Reno	
E!	Just Not	★★ Monster-in-Law ('05) Jennifer Lopez. CC					What Exp
ESPN	College Football SMU at Tulane.			Scores	College Football		
ESPN2	Sweat	High School Football					
ESPNC	:00 College Football					College Football	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	High School Football River Rouge at Detroit CC. (N)					High School	
Freefrm	6:30 ★★★ Mon-sters, Inc. ('01)	★★★ Monsters University ('13, Children's) Voices of Billy Crystal, John Goodman. CC					
FX	Jurassic World	★★ Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ('18) Chris Pratt. Owen and Claire try to save the dinosaurs from a volcano. CC					
Golf	PGA Golf	Central	Central	PGA Golf			
Hallmark	Snowcom-ing	When Calls the Heart "Home for Christmas" Hope Valley celebrate Christmas.				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	5:55 Ad Astra	The Perfect Weapon The rise of cyber conflict. (N) CC			:25 Axios CC	Real Time With Bill Maher (N) CC	
History	Mon	MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest		:03 Ancient Aliens	
HGTV	Fixer	Builds	Builds	Selling	Selling	Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Chantel	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	Sister Act 2: Back	★★ The Holiday ('06) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. Two women from different countries swap homes at Christmas. CC					
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Way I See It	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Football	UFA (N)		World Class Championship Boxing			
NFL	NFL Total	NFL GameDay View		NFL Fantasy Live		NFL GameDay View	
Nick	Casagran	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Dr. Pol	Animal Kingdom		Animal	Secrets of the Zoo		Secrets
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N) CC		Buried in the Back-yard CC		Buried in the Back-yard CC	
Parmt	:00 ★★ Twilight ('08) (P). CC				★★ Twilight ('08) CC		
Showtime	6:30 ★★★ Top Gun ('86) CC	All Access (N)		Bad Hombres (N Subtitled) CC			
Starz	The Mortician	★★ Men in Black 3 ('12, Action) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brolin. CC				9:49 The Spanish Princess "Camelot"	
STZENC	6:54 ★★★ Jarhead ('05, War) Jake Gyllenhaal. CC			★★★ Black Hawk Down ('01, War) Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor. CC			
SyFy	★★ Boo! A Madea Halloween ('16) Tyler Perry, Cassi Davis. CC (DVS)				:45 ★★ Lake Placid ('99) Bill Pullman, Bridget Fonda. CC		
TBS	Pregame	MLB Baseball ALCS, Game 6: Teams TBA. Game 6 of the best-of-seven series. (If necessary). (N) (L) CC					
TCM	The Nanny	★★★ Dead of Night ('45, Horror) Mervyn Johns, Michael Redgrave. CC				★★ Twice Told Tales ('63) CC	
TMC	Terms-En-dear.	★★★ Mean Girls ('04, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. CC			:40 ★★★ Mean Creek ('04, Drama) Rory Culkin. CC		
TNT	:00 Bones	★★★ Ready Player One ('18) Tye Sheridan. CC (DVS)					
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures "Cold Cases of Death"			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
VH1	TLC	Tyler Perry's Temptation: Marriage Counselor					Beyond
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

Managing multiple medications for elderly patients

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTORS: My wife and I are lending my parents a hand during the lockdown. They're in their 80s, and one thing we've noticed is how many meds they are taking. They're from a bunch of different doctors, and some may even be duplicates. How do we get things organized?

DEAR READER: You're not alone in being surprised to discover how many medications an older parent is taking. As people age, they often begin to experience a variety of ills and health conditions that lead them to seek out specialists. This can result in multiple diagnoses, each accompanied by prescriptions for medications to help manage the problems. If a patient isn't well-versed in the medications they are taking and there is limited or no communication between their physicians, it is indeed possible for them to wind up with prescriptions that overlap, or that lead to adverse interactions. Taking more pills than one actually needs is known as polypharmacy, which has become increasingly common as a large portion of the population reaches older age.

The good news is that, with just a bit of detective work and a few organizational tools, you can tame the medication tangle. Start by gathering all the medications that each parent takes. Note the name of the drug and its purpose, the dosage, the prescribing doctor and contact info, and the directions for taking it. Be sure to include over-the-counter meds, vitamins and supplements, as these can contribute to adverse interactions. If possible, make an appointment with each parent's primary care physician for them to evaluate the meds list and, if needed, recommend changes. We know that immediate office visits can be difficult to schedule, so if you have pressing concerns, your local pharmacist can identify problematic combinations. However, don't make any changes without first checking with a health care provider.

Once the necessary and appropriate meds have been identified, create and print out a master list for each parent. Have them take their own list to each medical appointment and share it with that health care provider. This creates a scenario where the meds list gets reevaluated on a regular basis, which greatly reduces the risk of duplicate prescriptions or an adverse drug interaction. When changes are made, be sure to update the master list.

Meanwhile, invest in weekly pill organizers. They come in a variety of sizes and formats, so you should be able to find one that works best for each parent's needs. Once you're filling the boxes, it's just as easy to set up two or three weeks' worth of meds as it is to do a single week. Keep all of the medications in one safe location, away from heat, moisture or direct sunlight, and – this is crucial – secure from children. It's also important to keep an eye on expiration dates, which are printed on the labels. Yes, there's debate over when meds actually expire, but we recommend honoring those dates. Also, review how to dispense of expired meds. Local pharmacies and police stations often have drop-off boxes for that specific purpose.

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Does husband love his dangerous sport more than his family?

Carolyn Hax

DEAR CAROLYN: Hubby and I have been married for 18 years. He loved his life-threatening sport well before me.

All the injuries he has endured because of this very dangerous sport have caught up to him. His doctor told him he needs surgery on his spine, and a small car crash could cause irreparable damage.

I accepted the danger before but no longer embrace pushing him in a wheelchair. I feel like a hypocrite because prior to the diagnosis I felt like I accepted this behavior. Now I resent his participation knowing just the slightest error can change our lives forever.

I find it is extremely selfish – am I selfish for thinking this? I've asked him to stop the sport until we know more from the doctor. He refuses.

We have two kids, I am the financial provider for the family, and just feel his response and unwillingness is not fair. I'd appreciate an objective perspective. He loves his sport more than his family. – Selfish?

DEAR SELFISH?: Ah. I was with you until that last sentence.

You may be right, but it's rarely that simple. Millions of parents and partners (and siblings and children) are out there living millions of lives that involve risk, for probably as many reasons as there are people making those choices. To imply they all prioritize these vocations or avocations over their loved ones isn't fair, or realistic.

You actually hint at this twice yourself: You mention that his sport preceded you, and acknowledge you might be the selfish one here – which I disagree with, for what it's worth, but it does suggest you understand the sport is as much about who he is as what he does, and you knowingly signed on to that.

Your concerns and resentment are still valid, though. His continuing this sport puts your financial security at risk, which gets at the core of who *you* are – and involves your agreeing to things you might reasonably not have foreseen. For example, that he'd refuse to take a serious diagnosis seriously.

So you both owe each other ungrudging acknowledgment of each other's existential concerns.

That, in turn, can clear the path to your productive options (such as they are at this point). While he figures out how not to lose himself as his physical options narrow, you can do the same.

With the help of a financial planner and, if needed, an attorney. You are absolutely entitled to protect yourself from any of his elective disregard for his body and his family's well-being.

As a husband and father, he obviously signed on to his share of that responsibility himself. But if he insists on shirking it, then you can't afford to be a purist here. You have to do it yourself.

Figure out what your new limits are given this new information – what care you are willing to provide him, basically, if he continues against doctors' orders and harms himself – then state those limits to him clearly, and why. Give him one more chance to protect his family from his choices.

If he refuses again, then line up those appointments immediately to find out what your options are for protecting yourselves from him.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Hog's home
4 With, to Maurice
8 Bratty kid
11 Columbus' state
12 By oneself
13 Gunk
14 Shabby
15 Branch
16 Vintage
17 Teases
19 Brains, maybe
21 Hearing aid?
22 Shooting marble
23 Hurricane
26 Aspects
29 Rocker part
30 Veined cheese
32 Vex
34 Kind of bus
36 Sampras of tennis
38 Pot top
39 Presumed truths
41 Canasta plays
43 Pecs' partners
44 Half-dozen
45 Fallback strategy (2 wds.)
48 Guides
52 Equipment
53 Frosted
55 Rate
56 Ames inst.
57 Egypt's river
58 Request earnestly
59 Student stat
60 Apply gold leaf
61 Kitchen meas.

DOWN
1 Pump, e.g.
2 Poop out
3 Thataway
4 Autumn flower
5 Pledges
6 Actor — Wallach
7 Good brandy
8 Borodin prince
9 Shape or form
10 Herds of whales
11 Have
18 Gentle one
20 Aquarius' tote
22 Like a bow string
23 Actor — Shepard
24 Spruce
25 Former Atlanta stadium
26 Charges
27 Money drawer
28 Lost one's footing
31 Med. staffers
33 Magazine execs
35 Terrible tsar
37 Sultan's cousin
40 On the wane
42 Make not liable
44 Joined with
45 Stuffed shirt
46 Speech problem
47 Water, in Tijuana
48 Vale
49 Lemons and clunkers
50 Box in
51 Firmament
54 102, to a centurion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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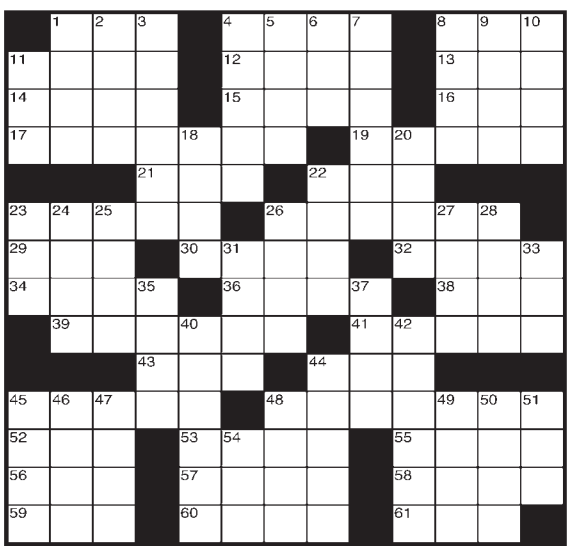

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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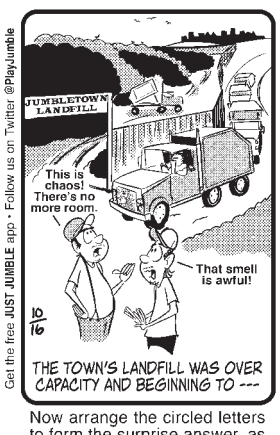
FROEF

CUVAMU

SKURNH


JUMBLETOWN LANDFILL
This is chaos! There's no more room.
That smell is awful!
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THE TOWN'S LANDFILL WAS OVER CAPACITY AND BEGINNING TO ---

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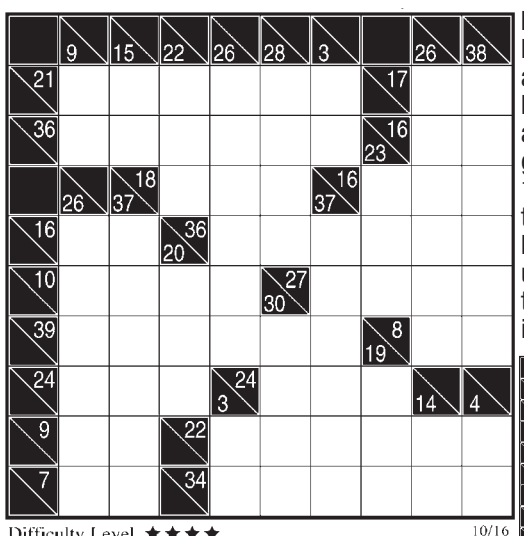
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: " ○○○○○ " ○○○○○○

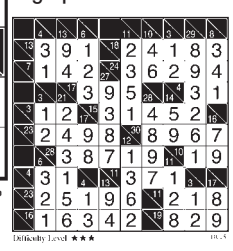
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MILKY OUNCE ABRUPT GRASSY
Answer: He was having pain in his lumbar region, and the chiropractor wanted the — BACKSTORY

KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Look only at the West hand in today's diagram. What would you lead against three no-trump? South has a balanced 15-17 points with a doubleton spade, and North has 10-15 points with five spades (and probably no singleton).

Dame Jane Goodall, world-famous primatologist and anthropologist, said, "Every individual matters. Every individual has a role to play. Every individual makes a difference."

At the bridge table, the declarer is an individual; the dummy has no active role to play. But each defender might – or might not – have to remember their lines, as it were. The best defenses are when both players must make winning choices. How did the defense go against three no-trump in this deal?

The auction followed a very straightforward transfer route, North's three no-trump asking partner to decide between that game and four spades.

West, with 12 high-card points, knew that her partner had a very weak hand. So, leading a heart or a club rated to cost a trick. A spade couldn't be right, given the five-card suit in the dummy. So she chose the diamond jack. The defense was still alive!

Declarer, a robot at Bridge Base Online, won with the queen, cashed the diamond king and spade king, and continued spades, putting East in with his jack. After South had discarded one club and one heart, it was East's moment in the spotlight – what did he do?

East found the killing continuation – he led the club jack. Then the defenders took one spade, three clubs and one heart.

East and West bowed to each other.

North 10-16-20
♠ A Q 10 5 2
♥ 9 7
♦ A 9 8 5
♣ 7 4

West
♠ 4 3
♥ A J 5 4
♦ J 10 3
♣ A Q 10 8

East
♠ J 9 8 6
♥ 10 6 3 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ J 6

South
♠ K 7
♥ K Q 8
♦ K Q 6
♣ K 9 5 3 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ??

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	4	5	3	7	2	8	9
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8	4	9	3	5	2	7	1	6
1	3	5	7	6	8	9	2	4
9	5	2	8	7	3	4	6	1
3	8	1	4	9	6	5	7	2
4	6	7	1	2	5	3	9	8

Shaky U.S. hospitals risk bankruptcy in latest wave of COVID-19 cases

By LAUREN COLEMAN-LOCHNER
Bloomberg News

A grim reality is setting in across the U.S. hospital sector: A surge in coronavirus infections is encroaching while most facilities are still recovering from the onset of the pandemic.

The growing number of cases is threatening the very survival of hospitals just when the country needs them most. Hundreds were already in shaky circumstances before the virus remade the world, and the impact of caring for COVID-19 patients has put hundreds more in jeopardy.

The new coronavirus sidelined profitable elective procedures and pushed up costs to keep patients and staff safe. Meanwhile, hospitals are losing the privately insured patients they depend on as millions of Americans lose their jobs and employer-sponsored coverage.

"It sort of all comes together as essentially a triple whammy," Aaron Wesolowski, vice president for policy research, analytics and strategy at the trade group American Hospital Association, said in an interview.

More than 215,000 Americans have now died from the novel coronavirus and 7.8 million have had confirmed infections, numbers that set the U.S. apart on the world stage. Though new virus cases fell last month after a summer spike, COVID-19 is again on the rise, especially in the Midwest. Thirty-eight states are now considered hot spots, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, which considers rising cases, test-positivity rates and new daily cases per million population in its analysis.

The AHA has estimated the pandemic will cost U.S. hospitals more than $323 billion through the end of this year. U.S. hospital revenue totaled about $1.1 trillion in 2018, according to the most recent AHA data available. The industry group is asking Congress for an additional $100 billion and full forgiveness of loans made under Medicare's accelerated payment program, among other requests for relief.

As many as half of hospitals could be losing money by year end, Wesolowski said, citing a report it released in July from Kaufman, Hall and Associates. That's up from about a third that were operating at a loss ahead of the pandemic.

More than three dozen hospitals have already entered bankruptcy this year, adding to a similar number last year, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. More than a dozen in rural areas have also shut their doors, according to the Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research at the University of North Carolina. The AHA put the total U.S. hospital count at 6,146 in its most recent report, a decrease of 64 from the previous year.

The financial pain has flowed through to Wall Street. Many of the hospitals that entered bankruptcy this year were part of Quorum Health Corp.'s Chapter 11 filing in April. Quorum's 24 hospitals and other facilities struggled under the demands of treating coronavirus patients. In late June, a judge approved the company's exit plan, which wiped out shareholders and handed the chain to creditors.

Across the U.S., hospitals are struggling to balance their books and in some cases, already shutting their doors.

"Rural hospitals are closing down right and left," Bert Cunningham, city manager of Bowie, Texas, said in an interview.

Central Hospital of Bowie closed in February and its owners filed for bankruptcy two months later, debilitated by years of red ink, Cunningham said. Now the property is up for sale for any use, potentially leaving the 10,000 residents in its service area – many of whom are elderly – 30 miles from the nearest acute-care emergency room, he said.

The hospital's closing could prompt a broader business exodus from the area. "I've had local industry tell us they would consider cutting staff or closing down," only adding to the area's uninsured, he said.

The pain, though, spreads far beyond smaller communities to larger facilities treating some of those most at risk for serious illness.

Nearly a thousand miles from Bowie, Loretto Hospital on Chicago's West Side was also coping with its own challenges. Even before the pandemic, life expectancy in the city's Austin neighborhood was just 68.2 years – 20 years shorter than a few miles away downtown, according to Chief Executive Officer George Miller. A full three-quarters of Loretto's patients have no insurance or Medicaid, with the latter reimbursing Loretto at about 25 to 30 cents on the dollar, Miller said. Medicare, which represents just 12 percent of patients, pays about 50 cents.

The hospital received two rounds of CARES Act money, most recently for $500,000, but with $100 million of annual hospital expenses, Miller says it's not nearly enough. The hospital has spent well over a $1 million on goods to protect its workers. When hospitals throughout the country were scrambling for supplies, he managed to procure personal protective equipment through connections with old fraternity brothers.

Larger hospitals hit by later waves of cases learned how to isolate COVID-19 patients and persuade others to come in for some elective surgery – the more profitable procedures that pay the bills, said Sanjay Saxena, co-leader of The Boston Consulting Group's Center for U.S. Health Care Reform and Evolution. But disparity between the leading facilities and the rest is getting starker, he said.

Millions of new job losses mean a cut in the number of Americans with private insurance – a critical component for hospitals since federal payments don't cover the bills. In an April report, Saxena said almost two-thirds of U.S. hospitals face "material financial risk" – compared with 20 percent pre-pandemic – with options extremely limited for the 25 to 30 percent at the very bottom.

"There's not a logical savior for that group," he said. "No one's running to go buy hospitals and certainly not those."

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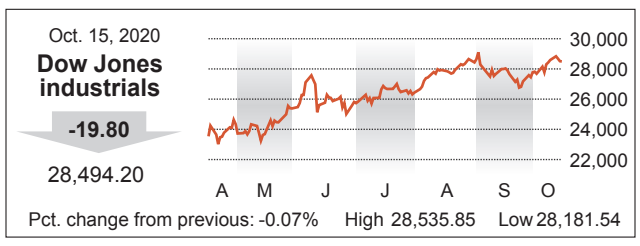

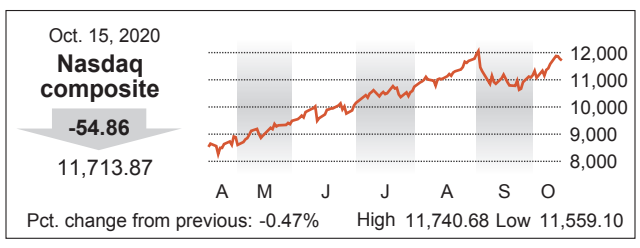

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NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE LO	HI	◇CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	27.45	-.04	-0.1	▼	▼	▼
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	89.54	+.20	+0.2	▼	▲	▲
Apple Inc s	AAPL	53.15	137.98	120.71	-.48	-0.4	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1193.26	+24.23	+2.1	▲	▼	▲
BP PLC	BP	15.51	40.08	16.44	-.15	-0.9	▼	▼	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	64.77	-.02	...	▲	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	49.99	-.13	-0.3	▼	▼	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	45.11	-.17	-0.4	▲	▼	▼
Deere	DE	106.14	240.66	238.24	-.23	-0.1	▲	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	127.36	+.77	+0.6	▲	▼	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	96.54	+1.38	+1.5	▲	▲	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	73.12	34.45	+.30	+0.9	▼	▼	▲
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	23.40	+.67	+2.9	▲	▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	32.55	+.81	+2.6	▼	▼	▲
FordM	F	3.96	9.58	7.62	+.05	+0.7	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.87	+.05	+0.7	▲	▼	▲
HomeDp	HD	140.63	292.95	287.54	+.45	+0.2	▲	▲	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	11.62	+.49	+4.4	▼	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	9.66	+.20	+2.1	▼	▼	▲
IDEX	IEX	104.56	191.36	189.62	+1.47	+0.8	▼	▲	▲
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	124.89	-1.05	-0.8	▼	▬	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	101.72	+1.50	+1.5	▲	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	147.19	-.91	-0.6	▼	▬	▼
Lowes	LOW	60.00	175.94	176.15	+2.54	+1.5	▲	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	229.48	229.64	+2.02	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	132.52	232.86	219.66	-1.20	-0.5	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	32.73	+.86	+2.7	▲	▼	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	46.70	+.58	+1.3	▲	▼	▲
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	40.97	36.55	-.31	-0.8	▼	▼	▼
ProctGam	PG	94.34	145.33	143.83	-.21	-0.1	▲	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	100.91	93.42	-.03	...	▲	▼	▲
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02	11.97	+.21	+1.8	▲	▼	▲
Stryker	SYK	124.54	227.39	222.33	+1.11	+0.5	▼	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	27.11	+.99	+3.8	▼	▲	▲
Target	TGT	90.17	166.68	165.46	+1.49	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	157.07	152.10	+.21	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	177.15	174.04	-.34	-0.2	▼	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	58.16	-.27	-0.5	▼	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	99.96	+.37	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	102.00	151.33	144.53	+.59	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	33.88	64.50	37.64	+1.73	+4.8	▲	▲	▲
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.70	24.71	+.60	+2.5	▲	▲	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	205.20	202.00	-1.43	-0.7	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	48.50	49.03	+1.56	+3.3	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	97.91	+1.70	+1.8	▲	▲	▲

Pandemic hammers small businesses vital to economic recovery

By PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

WINCHESTER, Va. — In a normal year, hundreds of book lovers would have descended on Winchester this summer for Shenandoah University's annual children's literature conference.

Some would have made their way to Christine Patrick's bookshop downtown. Winchester Brew Works would have rolled out kegs this month for Oktoberfest revelers. The Hideaway Café would be advertising its monthly Divas Drag Show.

But 2020 is no normal year. The literature conference, Oktoberfest and drag shows have all been cancelled – casualties, like so much else, of COVID-19.

The pandemic has hammered small businesses across the United States – an alarming trend for an economy that's trying to rebound from the deepest, fastest recession in U.S. history. Normally, small employers are a vital source of hiring after a recession. They account for nearly half the economy's output and an outsize portion of new jobs.

Roughly one in five small businesses have closed, according to the data firm Womply.

Small companies are struggling even here in a city of 28,000 that works hard to promote and preserve local enterprises. Founded in 1744 and fought over repeatedly during the Civil War, Winchester, 75 miles west of Washington, D.C., at the northern edge of the Shenandoah Valley, years ago blocked off several blocks to create a pedestrian mall downtown – a bulwark for local businesses that must compete against the big box stores on the outskirts of town.

But city planning is no match for a global pandemic.

"We're in such a weird, weird time," said Mayor John David Smith Jr. "Small businesses and families are hurting."

Some Winchester businesses folded quietly in the spring, he said, choosing not to renew their leases.

Others are holding on. They're getting government aid and loans or readjusting their operations to reach customers online. Some are now offering curbside service and deliveries or are benefiting from residents who buy local to keep cherished Winchester businesses from going under.

When the pandemic struck in early spring, the American economy fell into a sickening freefall as businesses everywhere shuttered and consumers stayed home to avoid infection.

Even though hiring has partly rebounded, the United States is still down 10.7 million jobs since February.

Lacking the credit access and cash stockpiles of larger companies, small businesses were especially vulnerable to the economy's sudden stop.

Many crumpled under the pressure. Yelp, which publishes reviews of restaurants, bars and other businesses online, reports that nearly 164,000 businesses on its website have closed since March 1, 98,000 of them permanently.

Steven Hamilton, an economist at George Washington University, estimates that 420,000 U.S. small businesses had closed permanently by July 10.

And small businesses' troubles aren't confined to their owners. They generate nearly 44 percent of U.S. economic output, according to the Small Business Administration, and account for two-thirds of new hiring. (The SBA generally defines small businesses as those that employ no more than 500 workers.)

OBITUARIES

Death notices

William "Sonny" Ballard, 81, of Coloma, formerly of Leesburg, Fla., died Oct. 14, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St Joseph. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Linda Brohman, 87, of Berrien Springs died Oct. 14, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, Niles. Heritage Chapel & Cremation Service, Berrien Springs, 471-2700.

David Glenn Conn, 52, of Elmhurst, Ill., died Oct. 10, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Theresa Annette Deutscher, 62, of Eau Claire died Oct. 14, 2020. Halbritter-Wickens Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

Juanita Harvey, 73, of Benton Harbor died Oct. 6, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Jack Wagner

Nov. 20, 1927 – Oct. 13, 2020

Jack J. Wagner, 92, of Stevensville passed away Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020, at Crown Pointe Assisted Living. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, St. Joseph.

A celebration of life service for both Jack and Marian Wagner will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Joseph, with Pastor Michael Roth officiating.

Per the family's request, please wear a mask when attending the service. Burial will follow at Riverview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in Jack's honor to Trinity Lutheran Church, 619 Main St., St. Joseph, MI 49085, the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan, 5400 S. Niles Rd., St. Joseph, MI 49085, or Caring Circle, 4025 Health Park Ln., St. Joseph, MI 49085. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Jack was born Nov. 20, 1927, to Forrest and Hazel (Mundt) Wagner in St. Joseph.

He graduated from St. Joseph High School. Growing up, during the summer, he worked on his parents' farm. He then found his career for Whirlpool Corp., as a factory worker for over 47 years, while also hauling fruit for Gast Party Store in Derby. He also worked for St. Joseph Public School driving school buses for over 12 years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Jack is survived by his children: Gregory "Scott" (Eileen) Wagner of Stevensville, their children: Forrest, Andrew, Rebecca and Alyssa Wagner; Jeff (Jolynn) Wagner of Baroda and their children: Jay and Jack Wagner; Fred (Kathleen) Wagner of Stevensville and their children: Brett And Logan Wagner; and Jackie (Bob) Mast of Bridgman and their daughter, Alex Mast; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Donna Dorgelo of Chikaming Township.

Juanita Harvey

March 11, 1947 – Oct. 6, 2020

Juanita "Sweetcake" Harvey, 73, of Benton Harbor departed this life Oct. 6, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A service celebrating her life will be Oct. 17, at the Greater Grace Church, Benton Harbor. The visitation begins at 10 a.m. followed by the service at 11 a.m. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Juanita was born on March 11, 1947, in Caruthersville, Mo., to the union of Willie and Juanita Mayes.

She graduated from Eau Claire High School and later moved to Benton Harbor where she married the late Leroy Harvey Sr.

She professed Christ at an early age and was a faithful church member.

Juanita and her husband owned a store on Main Street and was the first woman to hire 15 black youth workers. She contributed greatly to the community as manager of the Liberty Theater, 15 years of service to the BHAS, and served on the board at the Benton Harbor Senior Center.

Juanita enjoyed reading her Bible, writing out scriptures, playing games with family and friends, watching mystery shows and going out to eat. In her later years, she spent her time with her family.

Juanita leaves a legacy to her children: Anthony (Felicia) King; Carol (Rodney), Alexander Leroy Harvey and foster and neighborhood children; siblings: Peggie (Jerome) Eddie, Virginia Williams, Tosca Redden, Terrill Gurlly, Chuckie White, Grayling Weekly, and Andre White; and 12 grandchildren.

Juanita is preceded in death by her husband, Leroy Harvey Sr.; parents, Willie Sr. and Juanita; stepfather, Jessie King; sister, Erma Peterson; and brothers: Willie Mayes, Anthony White Mayes, Willie Early White, and J.D. White.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

When John Marazita III and Lacey Hutchings had to come up with a fourth-grade class project, they turned to the Michigan Legislature. The Niles 10-year-olds are celebrating a victory since the House voted 94-6 for their proposal to make the painted turtle Michigan's official reptile. It's been through the committee and the House. Rep. Carl Gnodtke of Sawyer told them the most important thing to get something passed is to know what you're talking about. Gnodtke said the issue of a state reptile may not be important, but said the cost of doing it was nothing compared to the lesson John and Lacey have learned.

1985 – 35 years ago

A mile-long nature trail is open to the public at Lake Michigan College. It winds in and around the woodlands in the northwest corner of the college's 260-acre campus on East Napier Avenue in Benton Township. The trail, consisting of woodchip pathways and boardwalks was implemented by biology faculty members Robert Schodorf and William Camelet and members of the LMC Ecology Club. The main trail takes walkers through the forest, marshland pine plantation, old field (transitional area), pond and creek and prairie habitats.

1970 – 50 years ago

The Twin City Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the Western Michigan University homecoming parade in Kalamazoo on Saturday. The parade is one of the highlights of homecoming weekend. Winners of marching events will be announced at halftime of the Western-Toledo football game. Last Saturday, the corps was treated to a hayride party in recognition of five straight first-place awards won since last May.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 16, the 290th day of 2020. There are 76 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Oct. 16, 1968, American athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos sparked controversy at the Mexico City Olympics by giving "Black power" salutes during a victory ceremony after they'd won gold and bronze medals in the 200-meter race.

On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, was beheaded.

In 1859, radical abolitionist John Brown led a group of 21 men in a raid on Harpers Ferry in western Virginia. (Ten of Brown's men were killed and five escaped. Brown and six followers were captured; all were executed.)

In 1901, Booker T. Washington dined at the White House as the guest of President Theodore Roosevelt, whose invitation to the Black educator sparked controversy.

In 1916, Planned Parenthood had its beginnings as Margaret Sanger and her sister, Ethel Byrne, opened the first birth control clinic in Brooklyn, New York. (The clinic ended up being raided by police and Sanger was arrested.)

In 1934, Chinese Communists, under siege by the Nationalists, began their "long march" lasting a year from southeastern to northwestern China.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers
56°	41°	59° / 44°	54° / 41°	53° / 42°	56° / 45°

Local Outlook

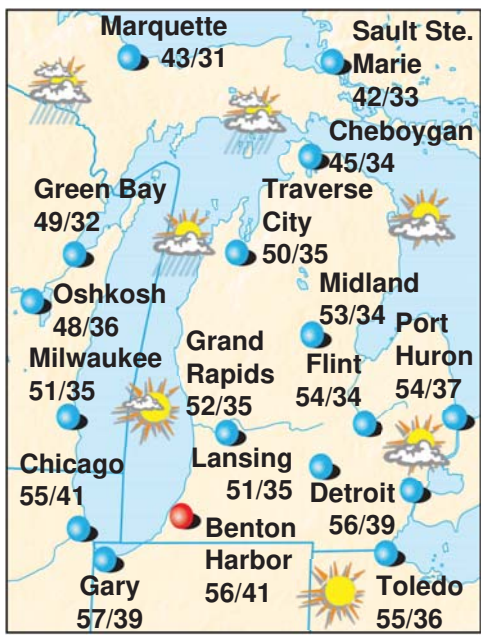
Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high temperature of 56°, humidity of 42%. Southwest wind 9 to 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 41°. Southwest wind 7 to 14 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 40°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	8:00 a.m.
Sunset	7:01 p.m.
Moonrise	7:32 a.m.
Moonset	7:22 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
10/16	10/23	10/31	11/8

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	56°
Low	41°
Normal High	63°
Normal Low	42°
Record High	78° in 1999
Record Low	29° in 2006

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.71"
Normal for month	1.54"
Year to date	28.90"
Normal Year to date	30.29"

Air Quality

Yesterday 44

Main Offender ..... Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

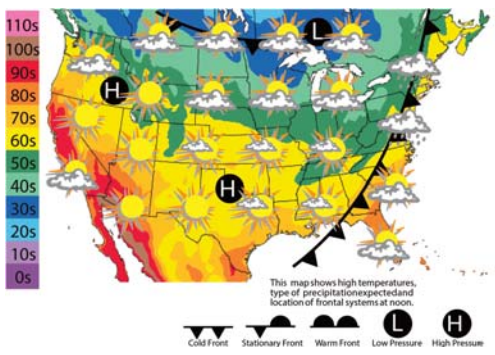
Weather Trivia

Wind speeds need to be at least how fast for there to be wind chill?

Answer: 5 mph.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Oct. 16, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, SW wind 15 to 18 kt. A slight chance of thunderstorms. A slight chance of waterspouts. Waves 3 to 4 ft. Water temperature 53 degrees. Tonight, W wind 15 to 19 kt.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 40s and 50s. Southwest wind 9 to 14 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Saturday with widespread rain and snow, highs in the 40s and 50s. South wind 5 to 13 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 50s. Southwest wind 9 to 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Saturday with highs in the 50s. South southeast wind 9 to 22 mph.

EXODUS

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In addition to being able to work remotely, the pipeline of Chicagoans to Southwest Michigan increased following the tragic death of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

"The civil unrest that followed George Floyd's death broke the next log jam," Kaufman said. "The pandemic showed everyone we could work from home. But why would they work on the 32nd floor in a city that was shut down from protests, when they could work here in a nice wide open space?"

Anne Gain, a Realtor with @properties, said about 40 percent of her clients have been from Chicago over the past six months.

While her coverage area stretches from New Buffalo to Holland, Gain tends to focus on luxury and second homes.

"The Chicago influence has been great for us in Southwest Michigan," Gain said. "With all the challenges that have come this year, so many people working from home realize they can work four days here and go back to the city for three days."

Gain won't go as far as to say that Chicago is experiencing an exodus of sorts. But she said the pandemic has been tough on the Windy City.

"I think Chicago is a strong city and will continue to be a strong city," Gain said. "Chicago will rebound from this."

Kaufman believes a factor adding to the trend is the high cost of Illinois property taxes.

Taxes there have been on the rise over the years, but Kaufman said the combination of being priced out of homes and being uncertain about one's safety during the pandemic was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"When you put those things together it should be no surprise that they are moving here in droves," Kaufman said. "It's created the next housing bubble. These Illinois buyers go into properties with multiple offers that surpass previous max offers. It's like blood in the water in a shark tank. They are willing to pay anything for that property."

A closer look

The numbers back up Kaufman's observations.

Sales, selling prices and total dollar volume in August surpassed previous peak-year records dating back to 2006, according to figures from the Southwestern Michigan Association of Realtors. (September housing sales are not available yet).

The average selling price in August of $324,302 was 35 percent higher than the $239,639 average selling price in August 2019.

And it wasn't just selling prices that broke records.

The number of houses sold increased by 15 percent from August 2019. At 455 houses, August 2020 rocketed past the previous record of 418 for the month – set in August 2017.

"When you compare the increase in sales volume to this time last year, there will be a growth in the market like nothing before," Kaufman said. "Each month has been just as busy as the one before. People are panic buying."

Gain said low interest rates coupled with the added interest from Chicago buyers has benefited sellers in the area.

In some instances, she said homes have been getting eight to 10 bids at a time.

"Homes are literally flying off the shelf. We have bidding wars in the million dollar price point, which has not always been the case," she said. "I am surprised how busy it's been since we went back to work in May. It's non-stop everyday. It's encouraging and good to see for our county."

Kaufman says Illinois buyers will also be looking to Northern Indiana, or push further north into Michigan.

Kaufman knows this because he also moved to Southwest Michigan from Chicago more than 16 years ago.

"It's been a boom year for many Realtors," Kaufman said. "If we look back 12 months ago – well before the pandemic – none of these buyers had on their shopping list to buy another home."

A shrinking inventory

Another factor in this market: The number of available homes in Southwest Michigan was already low going into the pandemic.

Kaufman said he's noticed a substantial increase of requests for vacant land. To some degree, he said this is the answer to a low housing inventory.

However, this can be an expensive endeavor.

The cost to build from scratch has never been higher, because building materials are scarce, Kaufman said.

"There are only so many talented builders working right now. And they're all busy," Kaufman said. "We have some clients in real estate who make land purchases who are two years from even breaking ground on a house."

As for first-time homebuyers in Southwest Michigan, the depleted housing inventory is making an already difficult process more arduous.

"Homebuyers continued to struggle with the shrinking inventory of houses for sale that dropped 31 percent from August 2019," Alan Jeffries, association executive of the SMAR, said last month. "… The market at the end of August had a 5.9-month supply of houses for sale."

Kaufman said local homebuyers may have to look in areas that have been somewhat untouched by the Chicago exodus.

"It's a really bad climate because they can't even compete," he said. "It leaves them without opportunities. There are areas like Niles that aren't being looked at only because it's more for the blue collar worker. It wouldn't be the same thing as a $500,000 cottage in Union Pier."

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The MI COVID Alert app is seen on an iPhone Thursday, Oct. 15, in Chicago, Ill.

TRACKING

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it in a community that is excited about it before we take it statewide," Gordon said in a phone interview, saying it is important that a "meaningful critical mass" sign up for the technology to be effective. "The app has been designed to be very protective of privacy."

MSU President Samuel Stanley Jr. said traditional tracing is a very important tool, but it is not perfect because of people's memories and the fact that it can take a number of days to complete. The school may consider requiring the app's use in the spring semester or later, Stanley said.

"We're very excited about it, very proud that the state of Michigan has asked us to do this with them," he said. "It really does offer people (a chance) to get engaged in a way that will make a big difference."

TRUSTEE

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to be treasurer, and it's just time for me to be active again, not as an officer," he said.

One of Becht's main goals for the township, if elected, is to continue to improve the Paw Paw River Water Trail and Washington School Park.

"We purchased the park while I was on the board before, and now that I'm no longer a real young person, that park seems to be directed to really young people. I know there are people in the community that would like to see more activities in the park for people in their 50s and 60s, and I believe there is already things planned, but they haven't been done yet and I'd like to see them through," he said.

Becht, who is treasurer of the township's waste water treatment plant board, said he'd also like to continue working on improvements to the plant.

He said people should vote for him because he's a lifelong citizen of Coloma and likes to be involved.

"I don't really have an axe to grind, or try to sway things one way or another. I'm not that way," Becht said.

Johnson said she's running because she feels like it's time to do her part for the community.

"I have lived in Coloma for 25 years and it's a very nice place to live and I believe understanding how and why certain actions are taken or not taken is important and I feel an obligation to serve my community by participating in Township governance," she said.

Johnson, who currently sits on the township's board of review, said, if elected, she'd like to increase opportunities for communication between the elected officials and residents.

"Greater engagement from community members is essential to making sure the township board is hearing what is really concerning our neighbors," she said.

Johnson, a teacher by trade, said people should vote for her because she will bring diversity of opinion and a passion for citizen engagement to the position.

"I will do my part to make sure Coloma benefits from continued growth while maintaining the family-friendly community lifestyle we all value," she said.

Willmeng, 77, said he's running for reelection to keep the township strong and on the right track.

He has served on the board for four years, previously having served on the township's planning commission. He's also served on the board of review, the parks and recreation committee, the finance committee and the waste water treatment board.

One of his big projects for the township has been helping clear the Paw Paw River of fallen trees.

"I've worked actively with the hired crew to enhance kayaking and canoeing," he said. "I'd like to continue promoting our local tourism and youth baseball and softball programs."

Willmeng said people should vote for him because his experience should speak for itself.

Now retired, he has lived in the township 30 years and is a lifetime resident of the area, having graduated from Coloma High School.

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MEETINGS

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and Benton Harbor school boards, moved their public meetings to their high school auditoriums so they could be held in-person.

If the bill is signed into law, Dewane said it is retroactive to March 18, meaning that everything public officials approved during a virtual meeting should be OK.

The bill adds a few requirements. Elected officials participating remotely must state during the meeting that they are participating virtually and where they are participating from. There must also be a way for two-way participation from members of the public.

Berrien County commissioners hold their meetings via Zoom, with the meetings broadcast live on the county's YouTube channel. Members of the public can submit typed comments, which are read out loud to commissioners. The bill states that this satisfies the requirement of two-way participation.

Last week, Dewane said that if the state did nothing, county commissioners might need to re-enact all of the resolutions they passed virtually in order to make certain they are valid.

The county board's next virtual meeting is at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 22. Chairman Mac Elliott said there will be no meeting on Oct 29 unless there is an emergency, because it will be the fifth Thursday of the month.

Health department report

County commissioners also heard a report from Nicki Britten, health officer for the Berrien County Health Department.

She told commissioners that after the number of new COVID-19 cases plateaued at eight to 12 new cases each day for about two months, there has been a spike in the last 12 days, with the rolling average now at 22 new cases per day. While this increase is concerning, she said it's not time to panic.

"This is a good reminder that protective measures are still warranted," she said.

Britten said it's natural to feel fatigued seven months into a pandemic, but it's not time to stop being vigilant.

"I think we're learning to live with this virus," she said.

Since Sept. 1, she said that 75 percent of positive COVID-19 tests have been from people under the age of 60.

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hp SPORTS

Bison top Titans in BCS volleyball battle

By BEN SPENCER
HP Sports Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — New Buffalo's girls volleyball team was able to make the adjustments on the court it needed to get past conference foe Michigan Lutheran on Thursday evening and move one step closer to a regular season conference title.

After winning the first two sets, the Bison slipped a bit in the third, but were able to regain traction and eventually top the Titans in four sets, winning 25-23, 25-16, 22-25, 25-17.

The win puts the Bison (3-0 BCS White, 13-0) in a position to claim the Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph White Division regular season championship with a win over Countryside next Wednesday.

"We didn't really get much of a chance to practice for this one. We had a game (Wednesday against Eau Claire)," New Buffalo coach Kevin Labaj said. "It was hard to be able to set a good tone for this game. (In the) third set, I think the girls were just lackadaisical. I think they thought it was going to be a lot easier there than it really was.

"Once I saw that, though, I noticed a couple things and switched my lineup. The ability for us to be able to adjust on the court and move around where we are I think helps us out a lot."

The Bison got out to a quick start Thursday, taking a 6-1 lead early in the first set. New Buffalo outside hitter Ava Mullen had three aces in the span to help New Buffalo get out front.

Lutheran (4-1, 6-7) chipped away at the Bison lead, eventually gaining an 11-10 advantage. The rest of the set was back and forth from there, with New Buffalo taking control late to win the set.

The second set also saw the Bison leading 6-1 early before the Titans mounted a minor comeback. Leading 11-9, New Buffalo got a pair of kills by Mullen and fellow hitter Sophia DeOliveira to go up 13-9, then scored eight of the next 10 to take full control, including three straight kills by Allie Smith that moved the score to 21-11.

Lutheran did have opportunities to flip momentum, as the Titans were either tied or led in each of the four sets played.

"We just made a few mistakes at crucial times," Titans coach Bruce Molineaux said. "We were just that close to pulling it off the first game. We miss a serve, we get an illegal contact there at the end. (New Buffalo) are the favorites, but we've got them two more times at least (in the conference and district tournaments)."

Lutheran was able to force that fourth set largely thanks to balanced team play in the third. The Titans got solid production from Brooke Gerlach all evening, as she tallied seven kills, nine digs and a pair of aces. Jenna Koehler was a defensive strong point for the Titans, leading the team with 10 digs.

Hailey Conrad had 10 assists with Sophee Garcia adding seven.

"We're balanced," Molineaux said. "We don't have a (Mullen) or (DeOliveira) like they have that can just pound the ball. We're young. Our middles are sophomores and freshmen, and our outside hitters are a junior and sophomore.

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Close all around

Don Campbell / HP staff

Bridgman's Audrey Dixon wins the second heat of the 200-yard freestyle during Thursday night's meet against St. Joseph and Coldwater.

Bridgman tops St. Joseph in double dual swim meet

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman won the meet, and St. Joseph took the most exciting events.

Both teams had positives to take away from Thursday's girls swimming double dual, which also included Coldwater.

Bridgman, a co-op program comprised of several area schools, defeated St. Joseph 105-81 and Coldwater 138-48. The Bears beat Coldwater 136-50.

"A lot of our girls swim together in the offseason, so that's always a fun thing for them to see each other," Bridgman coach Emily Nannfeldt said. "That's always a fun thing for them to see each other, just to have that. It was really awesome today because St. Joe swam really well, we actually swam a lot of our personal bests today. It was a good meet."

St. Joseph won two relays by the narrowest of margins. In the 200-yard medley relay, the Bears' team of Mia Wurster, Sylvia Park, Breanne Pratley and Emma Dibkey came in at 1:58.48, edging Bridgman's 1:58.60.

The 200 freestyle relay was even closer, decided by just one hundredth of a second. St. Joseph's team of Addie Straub, Ella Ott, Dibkey and Park won in 1:47.58, with Bridgman finishing at 1:47.59.

"There were quite a few events that came down to the final touch, and St. Joe got most of those," Bears coach Janet Beemer said. "Two meets ago we lost every outtouch, so we're working on things.

"This is the year we've been the most competitive with Bridgman for awhile. We had some season-best times. The girls have been working extremely hard this week.

"I like to have the fast races, the ones that maybe they felt like they should've won those," Nannfeldt said. "You've got to get beat sometimes in order to realize how hard you've got to work. I appreciate every one of those close losses.

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Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Jordan Block finishes in second place during the second heat of the 200-yard individual medley.

No. 4 Irish seek tighter defense against Louisville

By JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — Brian Kelly knows if No. 4 Notre Dame expects to play for championships in December and January, it will need to improve defensively, starting with Saturday's visit from Atlantic Coast Conference foe Louisville.

After not practicing for nine days and not playing for three weeks because of a COVID-19 outbreak, the Fighting Irish (3-0, 2-0 ACC) allowed 405 yards in a 42-26 victory last Saturday against Florida State. Now the Irish meet second-year coach Scott Satterfield's Cardinals (1-3, 0-3), who lost their third straight game and second consecutive on the road last Friday at Georgia Tech, 46-27.

"I think there were some uncharacteristic defensive lapses that we don't normally see," Kelly said. "We had a lot of guys that were not practicing during the week and it showed. It's not the kind of defense that Clark (Lea, his defensive coordinator) has put out there nor the kind of defense that I want to put out there."

With no new positive tests, the Irish should be near full strength for the Cardinals, who have shown an ability to move the football with running back Javian Hawkins (468 yards, 3 touchdowns) and quarterback Malik Cunningham (986 yards, 9 TDs) but have been their own worst enemy with untimely turnovers (11) and sacks (14).

"I think the most glaring thing that stands out is the turnovers," said Satterfield, whose team outgained the Yellow Jackets 471-450, and had a season-high 242 rushing yards but lost three fumbles. "We were able to move the ball most of the night, but if you turn the ball over, you're losing opportunities to go down and get points."

Notre Dame overcame two early fumbles to beat Florida State behind quarterback Ian Book (201 yards, 2 TDs), running backs Kyren Williams and Chris Tyree, and what Satterfield calls "arguably the best offensive line in the country."

Hamilton happiness

During his Monday press conference, Kelly used his two index fingers to push up the corners of

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NCAA will vote in January to change NIL, transfer rules

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Sports Writer

A set of proposals to permit NCAA athletes to earn money from endorsements and sponsorships deals will go up for vote in January, the last step for the association to change its rules but not the last word on how name, image and likeness compensation will work.

One year after the NCAA's Board of Governors directed membership at each of division of the association to come up with plans to allow athletes to cash in on their fame, the Division I Council on Wednesday approved a proposal that took shape in April.

The council also approved a proposal that would permit all NCAA athletes to transfer one time without having to sit out a season of competition. Currently, football, basketball, baseball and hockey players must sit out a year after they transfer as an undergraduate. Athletes in other sports have already had access to a one-time exception.

Both proposals will go to membership for comment and feedback. barring something unforeseen, they return to the Division I Council – which has representatives from all 32 D-I conferences —- for a final vote in Janaury.

"While there has been a lot of surveying of the membership to date, getting proposals in the system has a way of sparking additional conversation and we're hoping there will be some refinement over the next three months," said Grace Calhoun, the athletic director at Penn and council chairwoman.

If the proposals pass, which is also likely, they would go into effect for the 2021-22 school year.

For name, image and likeness rules, though, there is still work to be done by lawmakers in Washington. The NCAA has asked for help from Congress in the form of a federal law that would set rules for NIL compensation, override a growing number of states laws that have pressured the NCAA to take action and protect the association from legal attacks.

"We have acknowledged from the early days if this that the membership of the NCAA can't do this alone," Calhoun said.

Lawmakers from both political parties have said they plan after the election to introduce bills related to college sports, though some are looking beyond name, image and likeness to broader reforms.

The NCAA's proposal

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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Bears, Shamrocks defeated at state tennis finals

By HP STAFF

St. Joseph and Berrien Springs both lost first-round matches on Thursday in the boys tennis state finals, which are being held in a team tournament format this season due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

St. Joseph, seeded No. 14 in Division 3, lost 7-1 No. 3 seed Detroit Country Day. Tyler Romano at No. 4 singles was the lone winner for the Bears.

Berrien Springs was seeded No. 12 in Division 4 and fell 7-1 to fifth-seeded Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian. Jack Elliott won at No. 4 singles for the Shamrocks.

Division 3 state finals

DET. COUNTRY DAY 7, ST. JOSEPH 1

Singles — 1. Christian Grozev (D) d. Justice Waldman 6-1, 6-3; 2. Alex Pollak (D) d. Grant Banasik 6-0, 6-1; 3. Zain Rodger (D) d. Athan Gregory 6-3, 6-1; 4. Tyler Romano (SJ) d. Nick Kalkanis 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles – 1. Petros Kalabat-Charlie Holman (D) d. Ani Anirudh-Owen Faulkner 6-0, 6-2; 2. Aiden Khaghany-Clay Hartje (D) d. Levi Beam-Harsh Gupta 6-0, 6-0; 3. Ramzi Nassif-Sid Reddy (D) d. Nick Clancy-Ilo Coar 6-1, 6-2; 4. Aayush Dagar-Hashim Ali (D) d. Kevin Rutz-Prosper Waldman 6-1, 6-0.

Division 4 state finals

GR NORTHPOINTE CHRISTIAN 7, BERRIEN SPRINGS 1

Singles — 1. Malachi Yaffey (NP) d. Paul Cho 7-6, 6-0; 2. Joe Bradley (NP) d. Payton Anderson 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; 3. Malachi Katerburg (NP) d. Yeonwoo Seo 6-3, 6-0; 4. Jack Elliott (BSp) d. Levi Yaffey 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.
Doubles – 1. Chase Berends-Sam Bradley (NP) d. Adam Johnson-Erik Belin 6-1, 6-3; 2. Travers Koory-Joshua Blount (NP) d. Zach Nannfeldt-Brandon Tripp 6-1, 6-1; 3. Josh Vergouwe-Carter Poquett (NP) d. Jeremy Kwon-Erik Blake 6-1, 6-0; 4. Corbin Helweg-Ben Setlock (NP) d. Xavier Haack-Nate Glessner 7-6, 7-5.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday's results

COUNTRYSIDE D. LAWRENCE 26-24, 25-21, 25-22

Countryside — Carolyn Deneau 3 kills, 3 digs, 2 aces; Tasheuna Mays 1 block, 4 digs, 22 assists; Lily Nestich 2 kills, 1 dig; Jackie Vandewarker 4 kills, 3 digs, 2 aces; Matti Hart 29 assists; Nakiaya Hines 2 kills, 6 digs, 1 ace; Ash'Reyana Campbell 3 digs.
Records – Countryside 3-2 BCS White, 4-2.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Bridgman's Leah Horvath finishes first in the second heat of the 200-yard individual medley during Thursday night's meet against St. Joseph and Coldwater.

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They're learning experiences."

Park was an individual standout for St. Joseph. In addition to swimming on both of the Bears' winning relay teams, she also took first in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

"She's just like 'I'm not going to let them beat me,' Beemer said. "She hates to lose. She's a great competitor."

Gabrielle Wiskow took first in diving for the Bears with a score of 174.50.

Bridgman was led by Audrey Dixon and Leah Horvath, who each took two individual events. Dixon won the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Horvath placed first in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke. Jalynn Krieger won the 500 freestyle and Madylin Keigley took the 50 freestyle, and they teamed up with Alyvia Baker and Dixon to take the 400 free relay.

The swimming season started late due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and both teams have faced challenges. Beemer said she's kept her swimmers distanced at practice and use a microphone to communicate. Nannfeldt noted that having a co-op program makes staying cautious extra important, to avoid spreading the virus between schools.

"Starting late, we're not swimming how probably we would be if we had a normal season, but at least we're swimming," Nannfeldt said.

BRIDGMAN 105, ST. JOSEPH 81

200 medley relay — St. Joseph (Mia Wurster, Sylvia Park, Breanne Pratley, Emma Dibkey) 1:58.48; 200 freestyle – Audrey Dixon (B) 2:01.52; 200 IM – Leah Horvath (B) 2:26.96; 50 freestyle – Madylin Keigley (B) 26.66; diving – Gabrielle Wiskow (SJ) 174.50; 100 butterfly – Sylvia Park (SJ) 1:03.21; 100 freestyle – Audrey Dixon (B) 56.21; 500 freestyle – Jalynn Krieger 5:48.11 (B); 200 free relay – St. Joseph (Addie Straub, Ella Ott, Emma Dibkey, Sylvia Park) 1:47.58; 100 backstroke – Leah Horvath (B) 1:03.74; 100 breaststroke – Sylvia Park (SJ) 1:12.95; 400 free relay – Bridgman (Alyvia Baker, Jalynn Krieger, Madylin Keigley, Audrey Dixon) 3:54.90.

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NFL will be cautious with players, coaches who have COVID-19 symptoms

By ROB MAADDI
AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL plans to take a cautious approach that may force players and coaches reporting flu symptoms to miss games without testing positive for COVID-19.

Dr. Allen Sills, the league's chief medical officer, made it clear in a conference call Thursday that one negative test is not going to be enough to clear someone with symptoms.

"We all know that we're going into cold and flu season. It's going to be a lot more sore throats, stuffy noses, coughs that develop," Sills said. "With the situation we're in, we always have to rule out COVID first. So when someone reports symptoms, even if they have a negative test that same day, we're going to hold that individual out of the facility."

Sills added that anyone else deemed high risk through contact tracing with those individuals also will be removed from the team facility

"It's really just an abundance of caution that we're using in those situations," Sills said.

The Atlanta Falcons closed their facility Thursday following a second positive test for COVID-19. One player tested positive earlier in the week. The team remains scheduled to play at Minnesota on Sunday and could return to the facility on Friday.

The Tennessee Titans played Tuesday night following a 16-day layoff due to an outbreak. The New England Patriots have twice had their original Week 5 matchup against Denver postponed following four positive coronavirus tests by players. They're set to play Sunday.

"Clearly we affirmed again the great importance of mask use and also the risk of meetings," Sills said about what was learned from the incidents in Tennessee and New England. "I think that clearly when people are meeting together in small spaces and particularly if masks are not involved, there's a high risk of transmission. So I think mask use at all times and avoidance of small, in-person meetings are a very important lesson. But I think in the affirmative, we still see no evidence of on-field transmission from football-related activities."

Team medical staffs will make decisions on the status of people who have symptoms but haven't tested positive for COVID-19 in consultation with infectious disease experts and the league.

"We're always going to err on the side of safety and we're going to support the medical judgment of our medical staff," Sills said. "Everyone has the same goal here, and that's to operate as safely as we can. ... If we're going to make a mistake, we'd rather make a mistake on the side of being cautious and keeping someone off the field. And if it turns out those were non-COVID symptoms, then certainly we would all be happy with that outcome. ... Just because someone has one negative test, we can't say that means they're absolutely not infected. So we just have to make each of these decisions on an individual basis and look at the totality of the evidence."

For the Falcons, defensive tackle Marlon Davidson was placed on the COVID-19/reserve list this week, and the addition of a second unidentified person caused the Falcons to act out of caution. All team activity is being done virtually.

"This decision was made in consultation with the NFL and medical officials," the team said in a statement. "The health and safety of our team is our highest priority."

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We just want to keep on improving. We didn't miss many serves, but we seemed to miss them at a crucial time."

Both Mullen and DeOliveira were strong offensively for the Bison. Mullen led the team with 14 kills while adding nine digs to go with her three aces. DeOliveira had nine kills, seven digs, two assists and three aces.

A bulk of Mullen's production came in the fourth set after Labaj shuffled the lineup.

"Both have amazing jumping ability, amazing volleyball smarts and just being able to kill the ball," said Labaj of his scoring duo. "Ava struggled a bit on the outside today. She's more of a natural middle, and we saw when I moved her there just what she's able to do."

Kelsey Corkan was a frequent feeder for Mullen and DeOliveira, tallying 22 assists.

Amanda Jones was big on the defensive side with 17 digs.

NEW BUFFALO D. MICH. LUTHERAN 25-23, 25-16, 22-25, 25-17

Michigan Lutheran — Hailey Conrad 4 kills, 2 digs, 10 assists; Natalie Ritter 3 kills, 1 dig; Jenna Koehler 10 digs; Brooke Gerlach 7 kills, 9 digs, 2 aces; Jules Koehler 4 digs; Sophee Garcia 3 kills, 4 digs, 7 assists; Abi Marquis 6 kills, 3 digs, 2 blocks; Reese Maas 2 digs; Kaylee Schebel.
New Buffalo – Amanda Jones 17 digs, 2 aces; Ava Mullen 14 kills, 9 digs, 3 aces; Emma Lantz 5 kills, 1 dig; Kelsey Corkan 3 kills, 22 assists, 1 block, 1 ace; Sophia DeOliveira 9 kills, 7 digs, 2 assists, 3 aces; Shannon Dewitt 4 kills; Ashley Hauseman 4 kills, 1 dig, 3 assists, 4 blocks; Allie Smith 7 kills, 1 dig, 1 assist, 2 blocks.
Records – New Buffalo 3-0 BCS White, 13-0; Michigan Lutheran 4-1, 6-7.

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will allow athletes to use their names, images and likenesses to promote their own products and services or those of a third-party. An athlete could become a paid spokesperson for local business or earn money as a social media influencer.

The proposal also calls for athletes to be permitted to make money for personal appearances and autograph signings.

Athletes would also be granted access to agents for "professional advice and marketing assistance."

There are some limitations.

Under the proposal, athletes are not permitted to use their school's logos or marks. Schools are prohibited from being involved in any deals made by athletes.

The NCAA would like to use a third-party vendor as a clearinghouse for athletes to disclose any personal business deals and determine fair-market value. Calhoun said the NCAA has made requests for proposals to several firms to manage an NIL clearinghouse.

Other action by the Division I Council included:

■ Extending eligibility for winter sport athletes, giving them all an extra year because of disruptions to their seasons caused by COVID-19. That decision falls in line with similar ones made in April for spring sport athletes who had much of their seasons wiped out at the start of the pandemic and for fall sport athletes who season's have been delayed or altered because of COVID-19.

■ Approving a recommendation by the football oversight committee to waive bowl eligibility requirements for this season.

■ Introduced legislation for the allocation of championship resources.

■ Supported the expansion of the men's and women's basketball selection committees.

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his mouth into a smile to express his feelings about having 6-foot-4 free safety Kyle Hamilton back from the ankle injury he suffered during the 27-13 victory over Duke that forced Hamilton to miss the 52-0 shutout of South Florida prior to the COVID-19 outbreak.

"He's a difference-maker," Kelly said of Hamilton, who despite the injury shares the team lead in tackles (15) with rover Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah. "He plays with physicality. He's smart. He closes. He's an eraser."

Four horsemen

Three games into the season, a trio of Notre Dame running backs have rushed for 100 yards on four occasions. Williams had 112 yards against Duke and ran for 185 against Florida State. Tyree had 103 rushing yards against FSU. C'Bo Flemister rushed for 127 yards against South Florida.

Meanwhile, Louisville's Hawkins, whose 468 yards lead the ACC and are No. 3 nationally, had 164 yards in a 47-34 loss to Miami and 155 yards against Georgia Tech. In 2019, Hawkins had eight century efforts, starting with 122 yards on 19 carries against Notre Dame in a 35-17 loss. Hawkins finished 2019 with three 100-yard efforts, including a career-high 233 on 23 carries against Syracuse.

Security issues

Louisville enters the game at minus-2.00 in turnover margin (73rd nationally out of 76 teams ranked). The Cardinals have surrendered the ball 11 times (six fumbles, five interceptions) while coming up with just three enemy miscues (two fumbles, one interception). Protecting Cunningham also has been an issue. He has lost 80 yards on the sacks.

"If they take care of the football, this is going to be one heck of a football game," said Kelly, whose team has allowed just three sacks.

Getting healthy

Before the season, Notre Dame lost wide receiver Kevin Austin Jr. to foot surgery, saw another wideout, Braden Lenzy, miss the Duke opener with a hamstring injury, and lost graduate transfer Ben Skowronek with a hamstring issue against Duke. All are expected to play Saturday, and the speedy Austin, who missed last season for disciplinary reasons, also is expected to return punts with walk-on Chris Salerno.

"We want to get Kevin back in the mix. You're going to see him in the game at the same time as (Javon) McKinley," Kelly said. McKinley had five receptions for 107 yards against FSU.

Kelly also revealed Thursday that for the first time since Sept. 8, Notre Dame has no player in quarantine or isolation because of COVID-19.

Missing big plays

In addition to fewer turnovers, Satterfield would like to see more big plays from his offense, especially with Cunningham hooking up with receivers Tutu Atwell, Dez Fitzpatrick, Ean Pfiefer and Marshon Ford.

"One thing we haven't done a good job with so far this year is hitting our deep shots," Satterfield said. "We have to be a big-play offense because we have big-play players."

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

STRIKER'S BOWL

WED. MORN FUN (10/14) – Heather Garrison 471, Mary Kelley 430, Olivia Garrison 392. Team: Hookers 1164.
WED. MORN FUN (10/7) – Mary Kelley 444, Sharon Geisler 438, Heather Garrison 437.
MOONSHINERS – Melissa Utter 562 (205), Stephanie Zdanis 529, Amber Fleisher 525 (200), Sonya Jackson 477, Amy Rochefort 453. Team: Misfit Bandits 1463 (516).
SUNDAY NIGHT MIX – Men: Justin Wade 688, Dave Ellis 676 (266), Adam Litaker 602, Mike Himes 598, Scott Zuhl 594. Women: Penny Blackburn 489.
WED. 6:30 PM MIXED – Matt Hendrixson 712, Mark Pullins 674 (277), Michael Hendrixson 661, Dennis Brown 658, Heather Garrison 563 (224), Robin Thompson 526, Michele Briney 513, Amber Fleisher 513, Linda Mashak 506. Team: Pocket Pounders 2380 (828).
WED. MORNING MIXED (10-14) – Men: Justin Wade 740 (265), Scott Harrison 676 (257), Jeremy Jackson 622, Vern Wade 612. Women: Losha Price 502 (183), Kim Keith 456, Sonya Jackson 455. Team: Dogg Pound 2182 (749).
WED. MORNING MIXED (10-7) – Women: Sonya Jackson 457 (175), Kim Keith 447. Men: Matt Vitale 627, Dan Symonds 592, Dave Daughtry 590 (252), Marc Rankin 583 (257). Team: 4 of a Kind 2247.
FRIDAY NITE MIXED – Danny Zimmerman 632 (220), Chris Bradfield 623 (254), Thomas LoPresti 604 (248), Nate Schuman 602 (204), Alanna Swetay 647 (232), Michele Briney 578 (214). Team: 4 Dwarfs 2364 (806).
THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES – Alanna Swetay 654 (238), Starla Swetay 537, Gladys Hunter 528, Juli Conley 519, Val Villwock 506. Team: Swetay/Swetay 1191 (430).
EMIL SCHRAMM MEMORIAL (10-6) – Doug Mikkelsen 721, Aarin Zelmer 698, Jarred Metz 687 (255), Dave Matheny 687 (279), Mike Milnickel 683 (268), Bill Froberg 680, Ron Edwards II 676, Mark Pullins 676, David Hochstedler 676 (253), Jon Utter 661 (278). Team: Maximum Mold 3108, Teed Heating (1114).
EMIL SCHRAMM MEMORIAL (10-13) – Mark Pullins 794 (279), Jerry Knowles 714 (258), Tony Meyer 708 (279), JR Metz 706, Bill Froberg 694 (269), Mike Smith 687, Dan Symonds 684, Kevin Beckman 683, Dennis Weatherman 675, Jeff Wagner 662. Team: Maximum Mold 3295 (1125).
WILDLIFE SENIORS – Men: Ken Conrad 722 (300), Randy Newboles 662, Gene Straitiff 656, Dan Symonds 655, Ken Klutts 639, Craig Robards 635, Bob Conrad 612. Women: Jodi Smith 615 (232), Linda Dockham 568 (214), Connie Koth 510.
LAKESHORE LASSIES – Tricia Morris 641 (249), Brandy Antonowitsch 581 (214), Gina Gitchell 538 (202), Sharon Harrington 535.
STARLIGHTERS – Men: Jeremy Gitchell 594 (226), Tom Wise 513. Women: Gina Gitchell 514.

NFL

Monday's Games

New Orleans 30, L.A. Chargers 27

Tuesday's Game

Tennessee 42, Buffalo 16

Sunday, Oct. 18

Houston at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Phila., 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 4:25 p.m.
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19

Kansas City at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Arizona at Dallas, 8:15 p.m.

MLB

Postseason Baseball Glance
x-if necessary
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)
American League
(All Games on TBS)
Tampa Bay 3, Houston 2
At San Diego

Sunday. Oct. 11: Tampa Bay 2, Houston 1
Monday, Oct. 12: Tampa Bay 4, Houston 2
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Tampa Bay 5, Houston 2
Wednesday, Oct. 14: Houston 4, Tampa Bay 3
Thursday, Oct. 15: Houston 4, Tampa Bay 3
Friday, Oct. 16: Houston (Valdez 5-3) vs. Tampa Bay (Snell 4-2)
x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Houston (McCullers Jr. 3-3) vs. Tampa Bay (Morton 2-2), 8:37 p.m.

National League
(Fox or FS1)
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1
At Arlington, Texas

Monday, Oct. 12: Atlanta 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 1
Tuesday, Oct. 13: Atlanta 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 7
Wednesday, Oct. 14: Los Angeles Dodgers 15, Atlanta 3
Thursday, Oct. 15: Los Angeles Dodgers (Kershaw 6-2) vs. Atlanta (Wilson 1-0)
Friday, Oct. 16: Los Angeles Dodgers (May 3-1) vs. Atlanta, 9:08 p.m. (FS1)
x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Atlanta (Fried 7-0) vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (Buehler 1-0), 4:38 p.m. (FS1)
x-Sunday, Oct. 18: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 8:15 p.m. (Fox and FS1)

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7)
At Arlington, Texas
(All Games on Fox)

Tuesday, Oct. 20:
Wednesday, Oct. 21:
Friday, Oct. 23:
Saturday, Oct. 24:
x-Sunday, Oct. 25:
x-Tuesday, Oct. 27:
x-Wednesday, Oct. 28:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College Football Schedule
Wednesday, Oct. 14

Coastal Carolina 30, Louisiana-Lafayette 27

Thursday, Oct. 15

Georgia St. (1-1) at Arkansas St. (2-2)

Friday, Oct. 16

SMU (4-0) at Tulane (2-2), 6 p.m.
BYU (4-0) at Houston (1-0), 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Liberty (4-0) at Syracuse (1-3), Noon
South Florida (1-3) at Temple (0-1), Noon
Kansas (0-3) at West Virginia (2-1), Noon
Auburn (2-1) at South Carolina (1-2), Noon
Clemson (4-0) at Georgia Tech (2-2), Noon
Kentucky (1-2) at Tennessee (2-1), Noon
Texas St. (1-4) at South Alabama (1-2), Noon
Pittsburgh (3-2) at Miami (3-1), Noon
Navy (2-2) at East Carolina (1-2), Noon
Cincinnati (3-0) at Tulsa (1-1), Noon
Army (4-1) at UTSA (3-2), 1:30 p.m.
W. Kentucky (1-3) at UAB (3-1), 1:30 p.m.
Jacksonville St. (1-1) at North Alabama (0-1), 2 p.m.
Louisville (1-3) at Notre Dame (3-0), 2:30 p.m.
UCF (2-1) at Memphis (1-1), 3:30 p.m.
Duke (1-4) at NC State (3-1), 3:30 p.m.
E. Kentucky (1-3) at Troy (2-1), 3:30 p.m.
Mississippi (1-2) at Arkansas (1-2), 3:30 p.m.
Texas A&M (2-1) at Mississippi St. (1-2), 4 p.m.
UMass at Georgia Southern (2-1), 4 p.m.
LSU (1-2) at Florida (2-1), 4 p.m.
Virginia (1-2) at Wake Forest (1-2), 4 p.m.
North Texas (1-3) at Middle Tennessee (1-4), 5 p.m.
Angelo State University at Stephen F. Austin (1-3), 5 p.m.
Marshall (3-0) at Louisiana Tech (3-1), 6 p.m.
North Carolina (3-0) at FSU (1-3), 7:30 p.m.
Boston College (3-1) at Virginia Tech (2-1), 8 p.m.
FIU (0-2) at Charlotte (1-2), 8 p.m.
Georgia (3-0) at Alabama (3-0), 8 p.m.
Cent. Arkansas (2-3) at Missouri St. (0-2), 8 p.m.
Southern Miss. (1-3) at UTEP (3-2), 7:30 p.m.
West Texas A&M University (0-1) at Abilene Christian (0-2), ppd.
Vanderbilt (0-3) at Missouri (1-2), ppd.
Oklahoma St. (3-0) at Baylor (1-1), ppd.

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Clemson	3	0	120	53	4	0	169	53
North Carolina	3	0	113	73	3	0	113	73
Notre Dame	2	0	69	39	3	0	121	39
NC State	3	1	137	137	3	1	137	137
Boston College	2	1	79	62	3	1	103	83
Miami	2	1	116	86	3	1	147	100
Virginia Tech	2	1	128	111	2	1	128	111
Georgia Tech	2	1	82	77	2	2	103	126
Pittsburgh	2	2	103	91	3	2	158	91
Virginia	1	2	82	99	1	2	82	99
Syracuse	1	3	77	110	1	3	77	110
Duke	1	4	108	153	1	4	108	153
Wake Forest	0	2	55	82	1	2	121	96
Florida St.	0	3	49	110	1	3	90	134
Louisville	0	3	81	116	1	3	116	137

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
National League

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Announced OF Michael A. Taylor cleared waivers and elected free agency.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed LB Isaiah Irving from Denver practice squad. Placed LB Chandler Jones on injured reserve.
CAROLINA PANTHERS — Placed DT Kawann Short on injured reserve.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed DE Sam Hubbard on injured reserve.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Released OLB Cassius Marsh.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed DT Hercules Mata'afa to the practice squad.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Activated DT Jeffery Simmons from reserve/COVID-19 list. Designated S Dane Cruikshank to the practice squad. Placed RB Darrynton Evans on injured reserve.

BEETLE BAILEY

I DON'T LIKE THIS CAMPSITE
IT'S REALLY WINDY. WHAT IF A TREE BLOWS OVER ON MY TENT?
ONE COULD JUST AS EASILY FALL ON MY TENT. I'M NOT WHINING ABOUT IT
THANKS, I FEEL BETTER IMAGINING THAT!
GREG + MORT WALKER
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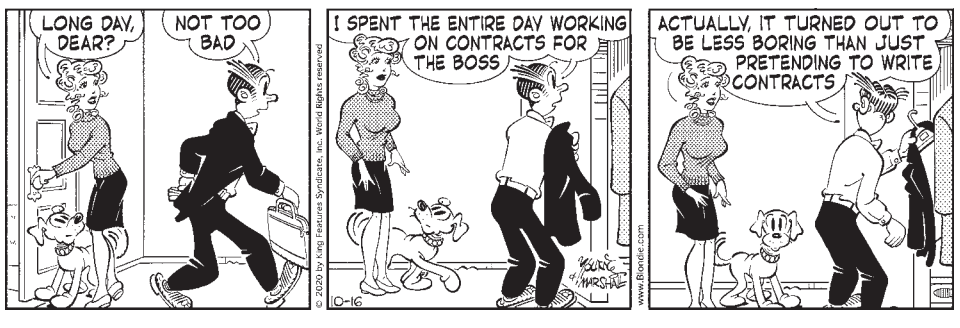
BLONDIE


LONG DAY, DEAR?
NOT TOO BAD
I SPENT THE ENTIRE DAY WORKING ON CONTRACTS FOR THE BOSS
ACTUALLY, IT TURNED OUT TO BE LESS BORING THAN JUST PRETENDING TO WRITE CONTRACTS
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www.Blondie.com

HI & LOIS

SOMEDAY I'LL MOVE OUT OF THIS HOUSE AND AWAY FROM YOUR STUPID RULES!
THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY RENT, GET A JOB, PAY TAXES, BUY YOUR OWN FOOD...
HiandLois.com
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I DIDN'T SAY THE MOVE WAS IMMINENT.
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ERIC REYNES

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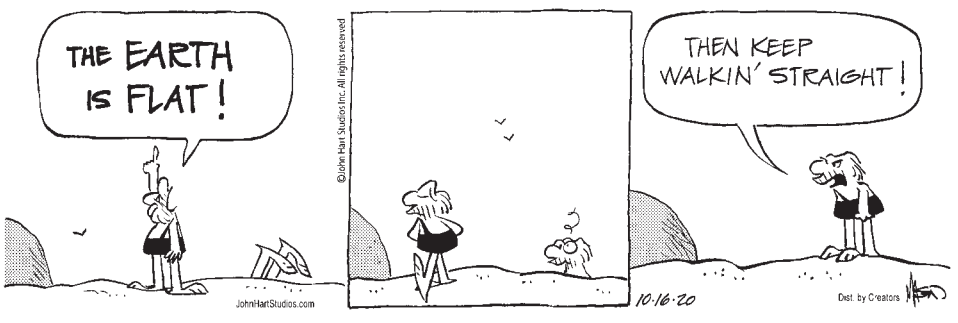

WIZARD OF ID

DILBERT

PROTESTERS HAVE SURROUNDED OUR BUILDING.
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DON'T WORRY. I PUT A SUPPORTIVE SIGN IN THE LOBBY SO THEY'LL KNOW WE ARE ON THEIR SIDE.
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UPDATE: OUR NINE LOWER FLOORS ARE ON FIRE.
MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE USED A BIGGER SIGN.

GARFIELD

JON HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT
HE WAS WALKING FROM THE CAR WITH THE PIZZA AND TRIPPED
OH, NO!
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IS THE PIZZA OKAY?!
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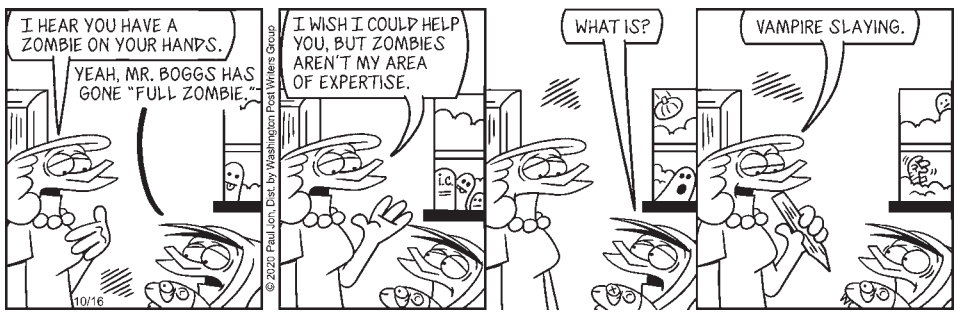
JIM DAVIS 10-16

FORT KNOX


I HEAR YOU HAVE A ZOMBIE ON YOUR HANDS.
YEAH, MR. BOGGS HAS GONE "FULL ZOMBIE."
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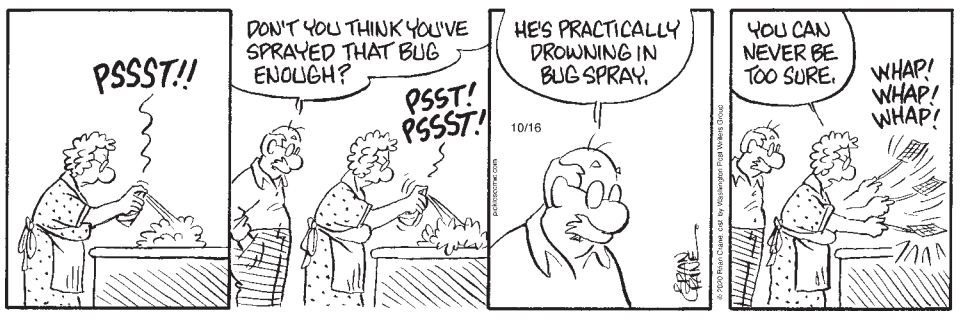
I WISH I COULD HELP YOU, BUT ZOMBIES AREN'T MY AREA OF EXPERTISE.
WHAT IS?
VAMPIRE SLAYING.

PICKLES


PSSST!!
DON'T YOU THINK YOU'VE SPRAYED THAT BUG ENOUGH?
PSST! PSSST!
HE'S PRACTICALLY DROWNING IN BUG SPRAY.
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YOU CAN NEVER BE TOO SURE.
WHAP! WHAP! WHAP!
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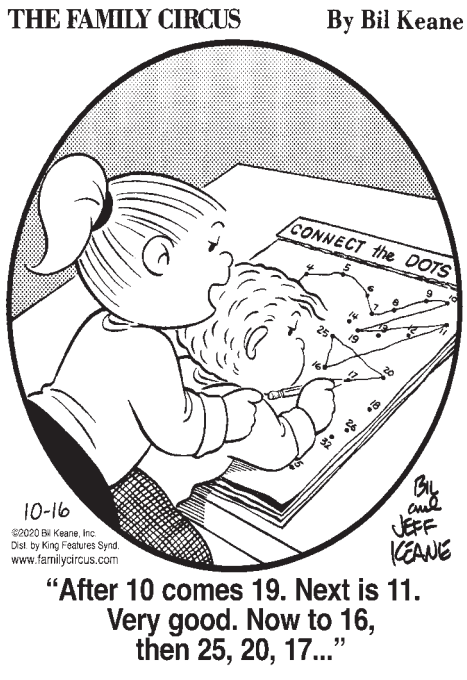
FAMILY CIRCUS

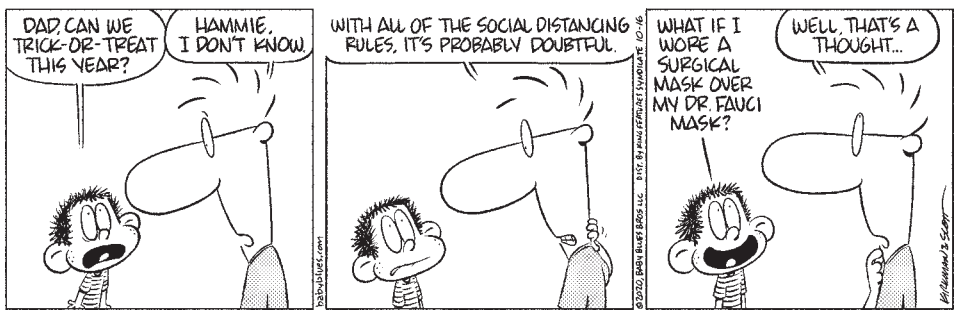


"After 10 comes 19. Next is 11. Very good. Now to 16, then 25, 20, 17..."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I LIKE RIDIN' WITH MY GRAMPA...HE BRAKES FOR EVERY ICE CREAM PLACE!"

BABY BLUES


DAD, CAN WE TRICK-OR-TREAT THIS YEAR?
HAMMIE, I DON'T KNOW.
babyblues.com
WITH ALL OF THE SOCIAL DISTANCING RULES, IT'S PROBABLY DOUBTFUL.
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WHAT IF I WORE A SURGICAL MASK OVER MY DR. FAUCI MASK?
WELL, THAT'S A THOUGHT...

CURTIS

YEAH, I ADMIT IT... I'M JEALOUS OF THE LITTLE HOBGOBLIN
HE'S GETTING PROMOTED TO A GRADE HIGHER THAN ME AND HE'S ONLY EIGHT!
EVERYONE'S FORGOTTEN ABOUT ME, AND I'M THE FAVORITE CHILD, THE BETTER CHILD, THAT CHILD EVERYONE WANTS AS THEIR CHILD!!
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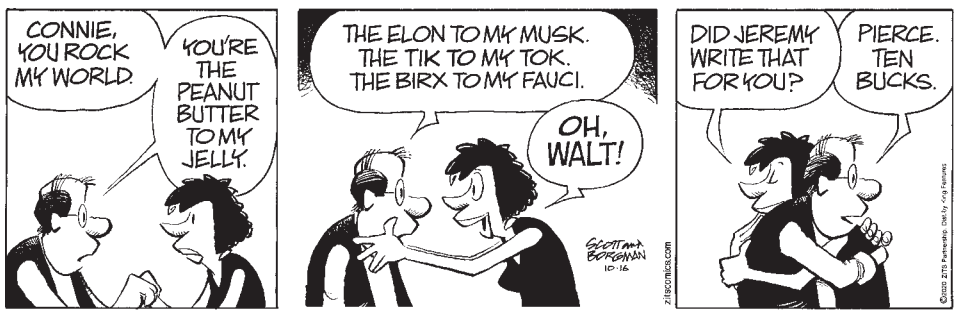
YOUR SILENCE SAYS YOU AGREE WITH ME

ZITS


CONNIE, YOU ROCK MY WORLD.
YOU'RE THE PEANUT BUTTER TO MY JELLY.
THE ELON TO MY MUSK. THE TIK TO MY TOK. THE BIRX TO MY FAUCI.
OH, WALT!
SCOTTAM BORGMAN 10-16
DID JEREMY WRITE THAT FOR YOU?
PIERCE. TEN BUCKS.
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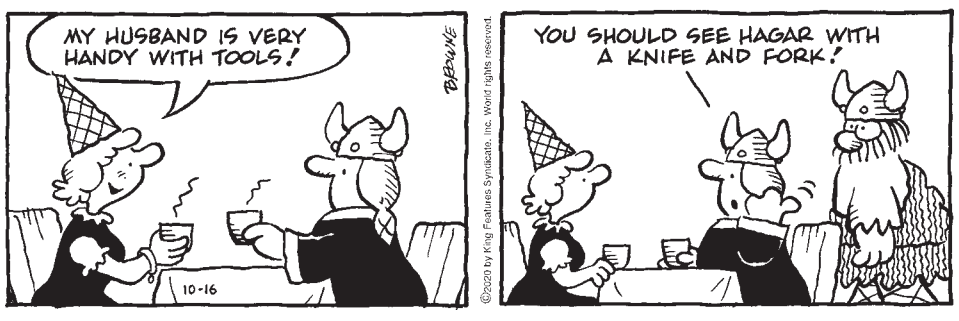
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


MY HUSBAND IS VERY HANDY WITH TOOLS!
BROOME
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YOU SHOULD SEE HAGAR WITH A KNIFE AND FORK!
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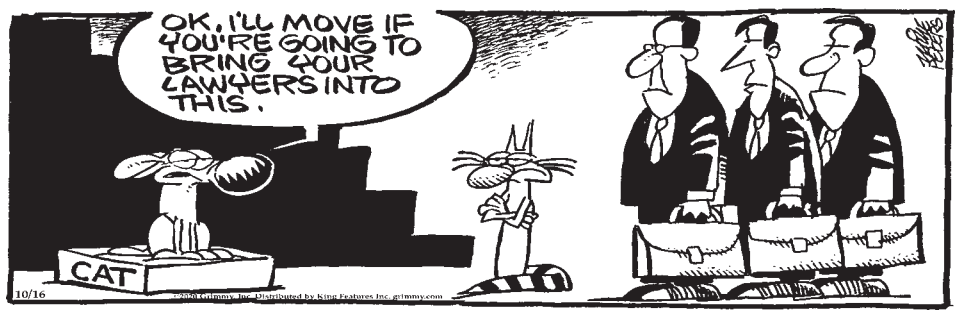
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM


OK, I'LL MOVE IF YOU'RE GOING TO BRING YOUR LAWYERS INTO THIS.
CAT
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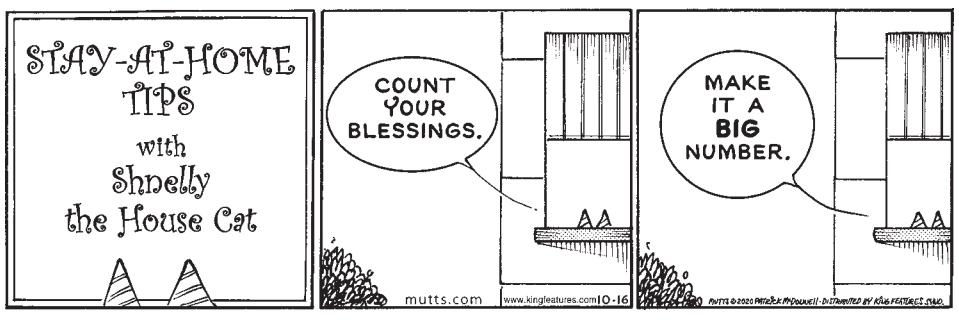
MUTTS



SALLY FORTH

WHY ARE YOU SO FOCUSED ON HAVING A SOCIAL LIFE NOW, SAL?
IT'S JUST... WE'VE HAD TO STAY INSIDE FOR SO LONG THAT IT'S BECOME COMFORTING. WE KNOW WHAT IT IS...
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BUT NOW WE'RE AT THE POINT WE HAVE TO DECIDE WHEN IT'S SAFE TO START VENTURING OUT AGAIN. SO ANXIETIES ARE RISING. AND IT MAY HELP IF I KNOW WE AT LEAST HAVE SOME PLANS FOR WHEN WE CAN BE SOCIAL AGAIN.
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I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE GETTING NERVOUS ABOUT VENTURING OUT AGAIN, SAL.
TED, I'VE HAD US CLEAN THE HOUSE FOUR TIMES THIS WEEK. EVEN FOR ME THAT'S ON THE "BIT HIGH" LEVEL.

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hp ENTERTAINMENT

IN BRIEF

Harbor Country Singers planning Halloween singalong

THREE OAKS — The Harbor Country Singers will lead a Halloween singalong at 6 p.m. Oct. 31 at Carver Park, Oak and Ash streets. All are invited to join in.

Besides popular folk songs like "Tie Me Kangaroo Down" and "Puff the Magic Dragon," the program will include a few seasonal tunes, such as "Monster Mash."

School of American Music guitar instructor Ron Spears will provide accompaniment.

Other guitarists are welcome to bring their instruments and play along.

Singalong producer Pat Putnam and SAM Executive Director Donna Mitchell will lead the singing.

Social distancing guidelines will be in effect. Attendees are asked to wear face masks and bring lawn chairs.

The Singers will distribute music and lyrics. The ability to read music isn't required to participate.

The Harbor Country Singers is a program of SAM, and is supported by a grant from the Pokagon Fund.

Homegrown Fall Fest scheduled for Oct. 24

THREE OAKS — A yet-to-be-announced farm in Three Oaks will serve as the setting for The Acorn Theater's Acorn Homegrown Fall Fest at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

Scheduled to close The Acorn's outdoor season are Tim Menard, Morse & Wagner, Jake Borowski, Doug Harsch, Rachel Drew, Mark Anderson, Emma Hamel and Anne Harris.

In the event of bad weather, the festival will be on Oct. 25.

Attendees can bring their own beverages, snacks and chairs.

They are asked to wear face masks and socially distance from others.

Tickets are $35-$60 and are available online at www.acornlive.org.

SAM classes returning to studios

THREE OAKS — Classes are returning to the School of American Music's studios on the second floor of Three Oaks Township Public Library, 3 N. Elm St., according to Executive Director Donna Mitchell.

In addition, music lessons will continue at the school's Arts & Education Center, 14 Maple St., and via virtual meeting platforms like Zoom.

The decision depends on the teachers' class loads, the library's opening schedule and the convenience of teachers, students and students' families.

For example, "it's not unusual to have multiple families with multiple students taught by multiple instructors," Mitchell said. "In these cases, we can have all the teachers work out of the A&E Center so families don't need to move between buildings."

SAM is observing COVID-19 protocols at its studios and at the A&E Center.

Students and teachers are keeping 6 feet apart and wearing masks, and staff is sterilizing surfaces between lessons and making hand sanitizer available.

All library studios have been cleaned and sanitized, and furniture and instruments have been repositioned to accommodate social distancing for students and the families that accompany them.

SAM welcomes child and adult students, and has scholarships available.

For more information, visit schoolofamericanmusic.com.

Broadway series debuts Oct. 24

BENTON HARBOR — Lake Michigan College's Mendel Center has added a new six-part Broadway Talkback Series to its online entertainment lineup.

Six Broadway directors, writers, choreographers and actors from well-known performances are scheduled for online interviews and question-and-answer events.

The series, which debuts Oct. 24, was developed by The Mendel Center, according to a news release, and is a unique opportunity not offered through any other venue.

Each 40-minute live Zoom talk hosted by a local musical theater expert begins with a 20-minute moderated discussion followed by a 20-minute Q&A session where attendees can ask questions.

The Broadway Talkback Series will be packaged with a three-month subscription to BroadwayHD, a collection of more than 300 Broadway and performing arts productions streaming on demand. The subscription allows Mendel Center patrons to join a scheduled watch party during which they can chat with others about the show.

The BroadwayHD three-month subscription is $25 through the Mendel Center series. A portion of the fee directly benefits The Mendel Center.

The series of six Broadway Talkback sessions is free. For those who wish to make a donation to support the series, a $10 donation option is available at checkout.

Immediately following each watch party, a talkback with a creative from that performance will begin.

If patrons are unable to join the watch party, they can view the featured performance any time before or after the talkback, and log into the talkback session at its start time.

Series passes are available online at www.TheMendelCenter.com, or by calling 927-8700, option 1. Online access code will be provided at time of registration.

The lineup includes:

Photos provided

Cathy Rigby will join the Broadway Talkback Series on Dec. 6.

George Stiles and Anthony Drewe will join the Broadway Talkback Series on Nov. 15.

James Lapine will join the Broadway Talkback Series on Nov. 21.

Cirque du Soleil's Kooza

■ Oct. 24 (family friendly); watch party at 5:25 p.m.; talkback session with head clown Michael Jay Garner at 7 p.m.

GARNER

Garner received a B.A. in psychology from Emory University, where he also learned how to juggle and play musical instruments. He found comfort on stage as a cast member of the college's improv troupe. After college, he worked in the corporate world, but took side gigs as a performer.

While preparing an audition for The Big Apple Circus, he realized he had inadvertently been training to be a clown for 10 years, without even realizing it. Since then, he's has toured with Britney Spears on her World Circus Tour and internationally with Cirque du Soleil since 2016, playing the Handyman clown in Kooza.

The King and I

■ Nov. 7; watch party at 11:15 a.m.; talkback session with director Bartlett Sher at 2 p.m.

SHER

Sher is the resident director at Lincoln Center Theater, where he won a Tony Award for his production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific." He also was nominated for Tony Awards for his productions of "My Fair Lady, Oslo," Rodgers & Hammerstein's "The King and I," "Golden Boy," "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," "Awake and Sing!" and "The Light in the Piazza."

The Wind in the Willows

■ Nov. 15 (family friendly); watch party at 9:45 a.m.; talkback session with composers/lyricists George Stiles and Anthony Drewe at noon.

Stiles and Drewe are an award-winning musical theater writing partnership whose shows have been seen all over the world. Their scores include the Cameron Mackintosh/Disney production of "Mary Poppins," the Olivier Award-winning "Honk!," and the recent "Half A Sixpence" and "The Wind in the Willows."

Their other shows are "Soho Cinders," "Betty Blue Eyes," "Travels With My Aunt," "Peter Pan – A Musical Adventure," "Just So" and "Tutankhamun."

Into the Woods

■ Nov. 21; watch party at 4:20 p.m.; talkback session with co-author James Lapine at 7 p.m.

Lapine is a playwright, director and Theater Hall of Fame inductee who has won three Tony Awards, five Drama Desk Awards and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. He has written the book for and directed Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George," "Into the Woods," "Passion" and "Sondheim on Sondheim."

With William Finn he collaborated on "A New Brain," "Muscle," "Little Miss Sunshine" and "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." He has written five plays and directed many Broadway and off-Broadway productions, as well as four films.

Peter Pan

■ Dec. 6 (family friendly); watch party at 5:10 p.m.; talkback session with actress Cathy Rigby at 7 p.m.

During her gymnastics career, Rigby won numerous international medals, including eight golds. When she retired from the sport, she joined ABC Sports for 18 years, providing expert commentary on gymnastics.

After seven years of voice and theatrical training, she embarked on a new career in performing arts. On Broadway, she starred as the title role in "Peter Pan" in 1991 and 1998, and in "Seussical the Musical" as Cat-In-The-Hat in 2002.

She has been honored with the National Broadway Theatre Award, "Ovation" Lifetime Achievement Award and the 2004 Distinguished Lifetime Service Award from The League of American Theatres and Producers.

Kinky Boots

■ Dec. 12; watch party at 4:50 p.m.; talkback session with choreographer Jerry Mitchell at 7 p.m.

MITCHELL

Mitchell has received the Tony Award for Best Choreography twice, including for "Kinky Boots." He was recently represented on Broadway as director/choreographer of "Pretty Woman.

He directed the Broadway musical "On Your Feet!" and was nominated for an Olivier Award for his choreography in "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," which he also directed and co-produced. In the 35 preceding years, he has been involved with more than 50 Broadway, West End and touring productions.

Krasl Art Center to host Flick-or-Treat, pumpkin walk

ST. JOSEPH — The Krasl Art Center and Coastline Children's Film Festival will work together for Flick-or-Treat from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

The public can participate in a pumpkin walk and enjoy silent films with live piano accompaniment by Larry Shanker.

A $2 suggested donation will support the organizations.

Guests will be required to adhere to social distancing guidelines and wear face masks that cover their mouths and noses when not seated.

Lawn space is limited, so attendees are asked to bring blankets only.

Red Arrow Roasters will be on site offering hot chocolate and coffee.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved to Nov. 1 and be shared online at krasl.org and on both organizations' Facebook pages.

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Be a part of the event, by showcasing a carved or decorated pumpkin in the Community Pumpkin Walk, on view Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Bring a decorated pumpkin to the Krasl for a contactless drop-off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 30.

The display will be illuminated from 6-9:30 p.m. Participants can pick-up their pumpkins on Nov. 2 before 5 p.m., if desired.

Guests will start the film screenings with silent short films accompanied by Shanker, followed by the feature film:

■ "The Black Imp/Le Diable Noir" (1905), France, 4 minutes

■ "Charley Bowers – There it Is" (1928), USA, 19 minutes

■ "Felix the Cat Switches Witches" (1927), USA, 7 minutes

■ "The Haunted Castle" (1896), France, 3 minutes

■ "Mickey Mouse – The Haunted House" (1929), USA, 6.5 minutes

■ "Mickey Mouse – The Mad Doctor (1933), USA, 6.5 minutes

■ "Mickey Mouse – The Skeleton Dance" (1929), USA, 5.5 minutes

■ "The Portrait" (1915), Russia, 8 minutes, ages 10 and older

■ "Filibus: The Mysterious Air Pirate" (1915), Italy, 71 minutes, ages 10 and older

For full film descriptions, visit krasl.org/events/flick-or-treat.

Econ Club series returns with 'Why the Arts Matter in Times of Crisis'

BENTON HARBOR — The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan Speaker Series and the Krasl Art Center will present "Creative Expression: Why the Arts Matter in Times of Crisis" at 7 p.m. Oct. 29.

Author and arts marketing expert Donna Walker-Kuhne will speak during the virtual event.

The event is pay what you can, with suggested donations of $5 to $25. Each ticket is valid for one streaming device.

For tickets, call 927-8700, option 1, or visit www.TheMendelCenter.com. Registration is required to receive the online access code.

Walker-Kuhne will discuss how arts organizations can re-imagine and present experiences that are accessible to today's diverse audiences and respond to today's needs. She will share highlights of successful social justice programs that are grounded in the arts and community engagement.

An award-winning consultant Walker-Kuhne is the country's go-to expert on creating multicultural audiences, according to a news release.

The founding president of Walker International Communications Group, she also is the author of "Invitation to the Party: Building Bridges to the Arts, Culture and Community" and "Champions for the Arts: Lessons and Successful Strategies for Engaging Diverse Audiences."

Following her presentation will be a 30-minute panel discussion with local experts who will discuss the role creative expression and the arts play during times of crisis in Southwest Michigan.

Scheduled panelists are:

- Traci Burton, community influencer
- Lisa Cripps-Downey, president of Berrien Community Foundation
- Tasha Turner, program director of Trauma Informed Initiatives, Population Health for Spectrum Health Lakeland
- Mamie L. Yarbrough, Berrien County commissioner

Photo provided / Nichole Washington
Donna Walker-Kuhne

THE GUIDE

Editor's Note: In these uncertain times, events can change quickly. Be sure to check with each venue for the latest updates and possible cancellations.

Photo provided / Hanna Agar
Ben Seidman returns tonight for a second interactive, virtual magic show hosted by The Mendel Center.

TODAY

Mike Talbot: 3 p.m., **Linz & Cello:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Lynn Callahan: 3:45-6:45 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

The Backsliders: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

The Mendel Center presents "Ben Seidman: Camera Tricks": 8 p.m.; livestreamed via Zoom (100 passes available); $27.50; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

SATURDAY

Michael Paterson: 3 p.m., **The Juniors:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

SUNDAY

Robert Rolfe Feddersen: 2-5 p.m., Haymarket Taproom, 9301 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman; free; 266-5050 or www.haymarketbeer.com

TUESDAY

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

OCT. 23

CheckMark Sallie: 3 p.m., **DaZed and ConfuZed:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Dale Wicks: 3:45-6:45 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

OCT. 24

Chris Behre: 3 p.m., **The Juniors:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Acorn Homegrown Fall Fest: 3:30 p.m., a farm in Three Oaks; $35-$60; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

Ghoulish Graveyard Tour hosted by the History Center at Courthouse Square: 4-6 p.m. (seniors and high-risk individuals), 6-9 p.m. (general public), Lakeview Cemetery, 1918 Lakeview Ave., St. Joseph; $10 adults, $5 children; tours every half hour, 20 people maximum per tour; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Cirque du Soleil's Kooza: 5:25 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with head clown Michael Jay Garner); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Andrews University Wind Symphony fall concert (livestreamed): 8 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

OCT. 25

Matt Gabriel: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Slim Jim: 3 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

The Van Dyke Revue: 3-5:30 p.m., Round Barn Estate, 10983 Hills Road, Baroda; 422-1617 or roundbarn.com

OCT. 27

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

OCT. 29

The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan Speaker Series presents Donna Walker-Kuhne: 7 p.m. (online); pay what you can ($5-$25 suggested); 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

OCT. 30

Mike Talbot: 3 p.m., **Gemini:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Joshua Powell: 3:45-6:45 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

OCT. 31

Harbor Country Singers Halloween singalong: 6 p.m., Carver Park, Oak and Ash streets, Three Oaks; free; 409-1191 or schoolofamericanmusic.com/hcs

Krasl Art Center and Coastline Children's Film Festival present Flick-or-Treat: 6:30-9:30 p.m., Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph (outdoors); $2 suggested donation; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

The Crawpuppies: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Andrews University Choirs Choral Invitational (livestreamed): 8 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

NOV. 1

Zoom talk with author Susan Ruth: 2:30-3:30 p.m., free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

Mike Talbot: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

NOV. 3

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

NOV. 6

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Karoke with DJ Dale Owen: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

NOV. 7

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents The King and I: 11:15 a.m. (watch party), 2 p.m. (talkback session with Director Bartlett Sher); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Andrews Academy Concerto Night (livestreamed): 8 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

NOV. 8

Matt Gabriel: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

A Girl & A Guy: 3 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

NOV. 10

"The Office"-themed trivia night: 6:30 p.m., Silver Harbor Brewing Co., 721 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 281-7100 or www.silverharborbrewing.com

Berrien Springs High School Men's Invitational: 7 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

NOV. 12

Thursday Night Talks: The Golfmore Hotel with Tom Suhs: 6:30-8 p.m., History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

NOV. 13

The Backsliders: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Andrews University annual Voice Vespers (livestreamed): 7 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Chicago Farmer & The Fieldnotes: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; $7-$10; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

NOV. 15

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents The Wind in the Willows: 9:45 a.m. (watch party), noon (talkback session with composers/lyricists George Stiles and Anthony Drewe); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Chris Behre: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

NOV. 17

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

NOV. 19

Gallery tour with Wes Hunting: 6-6:30 p.m. (free, via Zoom), 7-8 p.m. (in person, $15); Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

Andrews University Symphony Orchestra Christmas Concert (livestreamed): 7:30 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

NOV. 20

Children's Music Workshop presents "Disney's Frozen Jr.": time yet to to be announced, Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Mainstage, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com, 422-2930 or cmwonline.org

26th annual Luminary Festival: 5-8 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Andrews University Choirs Welcome Christmas (livestreamed): 7 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

NOV. 21

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Into the Woods: 4:20 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with co-author James Lapine); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Andrews University Wind Symphony Christmas Concert (livestreamed): 8 p.m., 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

"Disney's Frozen Jr.": see Nov. 20

NOV. 22

Rustbelt Road Show: 2-5 p.m., Haymarket Taproom, 9301 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman; free; 266-5050 or www.haymarketbeer.com

Don Savoie: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

"Disney's Frozen Jr.": see Nov. 20

NOV. 24

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

NOV. 29

Dale Wicks: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

DEC. 1

Team Trivia: 7:30 p.m., Silver Harbor Brewing Co., 721 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 281-7100 or www.silverharborbrewing.com

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

DEC. 4

Karoke with DJ Dale Owen: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Window Wonderland: 7-8:30 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

DEC. 5

Reindog Holiday Parade: 4 p.m., downtown St. Joseph (parade starts at Elm and State streets); free; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

DEC. 6

Marty Miles: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

The Mendel Center Broadway Talkback Series presents Peter Pan: 5:10 p.m. (watch party), 7 p.m. (talkback session with starring actress Cathy Rigby); via Zoom; $10 suggested donation or $25 for 3-month BroadwayHD subscription; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

DEC. 8

Trivia Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

ONGOING

ART EXHIBITS

"Human Interest: Four Figurative Sculptures" (outdoors): through Saturday, **"Artists As Influencers: Pathways in Glass"** and **"Shelter-in-Place" (virtual and in-person exhibits):** through Nov. 29, Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

"Fantastical Flora and Fauna" (virtual exhibit): through Nov. 7, South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-1041 or www.southhavenarts.org

"To the Polls: Elections & Politics in Berrien County": through Nov. 22, History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

"The Keepers of the Fire: The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi": through summer 2021; The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org

FILM

Virtual screenings: "Herb Alpert Is": $12; **"Conviction":** $10 for 3-day rental; **"RGB":** $6.99 (to own); **"A Chef's Voyage":** $10; **"Blackbird":** $9.99; **"August Virgin":** $12; **"Made in Bangladesh":** $12; **"Jazz on a Summer's Day":** $10 for 5 days, Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

ATTRACTIONS

Niles Scream Park: 7-11 p.m. Oct. 16-17, 23-24, 30-31; 7-10 p.m. Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 6-7; Niles Scream Park, 855 Mayflower Road, Niles; $5-$15 individual attraction tickets, $28-$45 combination packages; 687-3327 or www.haunted.org

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the November 3, 2020 Election will be conducted on Monday, October 19, 2020 at 5:00pm at the Hagar Township Hall, 3900 Riverside Road, Riverside, MI. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of law. The public is welcome to attend and observe this process. If you have any questions please contact the clerk's office: hagarclerk@gmail.com or 269-849-0455

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE

The City of South Haven is seeking a full-time City Clerk to record City Council minutes and ordinances and execute all election operations in accordance with State Law and the City Charter. Ensures that all records of the City are updated and processed and are easily retrievable for the general public. Serves as the Administrative Assistant to the City Manager. Associates degree in business administration, accounting, public administration or related field and two years of related experience is required. Bachelor's degree with two years of related experience is preferred.
To view full job posting and apply, go to southhavenmi.gov/human_resources. Deadline for application is Nov 13. EOE

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The LaPorte County Soil and Water Conservation is seeking a County Soil Conservationist responsible for reviewing control plans, site compliance and preparing reports for various organizations. Bachelor's Degree in environmental science, natural resources, or related field required.

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Please contact the street commissioner, Chris Ott to set up a time to get an application at 219-872-4780

Village Clerk – Village of Galien

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Notice of lien sale

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Hopkins, T. 1268 Jennings Ave, Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Gehlhoff, P. 2815 Wildwood Ln, Stevensville, MI 49127

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

To the qualified electors of Chikaming Township, County of Berrien, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the electronic equipment that will be used for the November 3, 2020 General Election is scheduled for:

Wednesday 10/21/2020 @ 1:00 p.m.
Chikaming Township Hall
13535 Red Arrow Hwy.
Harbert, MI 49115

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer programming used to tabulate the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Michigan election law.

Paula Dudiak, Clerk
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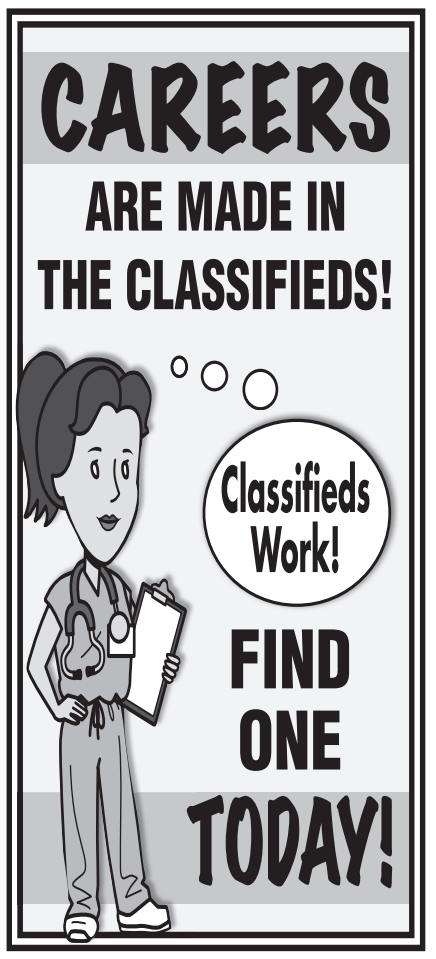

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Stay in control. Refuse to let anyone push you in an undesirable direction. Preparation will make the difference between failure and success. Bide your time until the end of the year, when you'll be ready to bring about the changes that will lead to a better future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A financial change is heading your way. Be careful not to act in haste when patience is required. Keep an open mind, but don't be emotionally impulsive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care of responsibilities quickly and then move on to more enjoyable pastimes. Discuss your thoughts and feelings with a loved one. Romance is on the rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take on a challenge that will spark your enthusiasm. An invitation to attend a reunion may tempt you, but consider your safety, health and well-being before you accept it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make a premature move. Bide your time and pay attention to detail. Do things right the first time. Discuss your plans with those who will be affected by them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of unfinished business. Once you know where you stand, you will find it easier to tie up loose ends and relax. A joint venture may interest you, but do your own thing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't spend money to impress someone. The best way to gain respect and popularity is to offer your services or experience, not your cash. Spend time with a love one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Step aside if it will help you keep the peace. Now is not the time to start an argument with someone who can influence your prospects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Jump at the chance to make a change. Head in a direction that excites you. Follow your heart and explore the future with optimism.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can't please everyone, so do what's best for you. Keep your intentions to yourself until you have established the best way to proceed. Too much talk will give someone a chance to interfere with your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When in doubt, sit tight. Be observant, but don't meddle. Keep the peace now, and you will be in a better position to get your way in the end. Enjoy what life has to offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be caught between a rock and a hard place if you let someone drag you into their fight. Quiet support is the best way to handle a difficult situation.

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